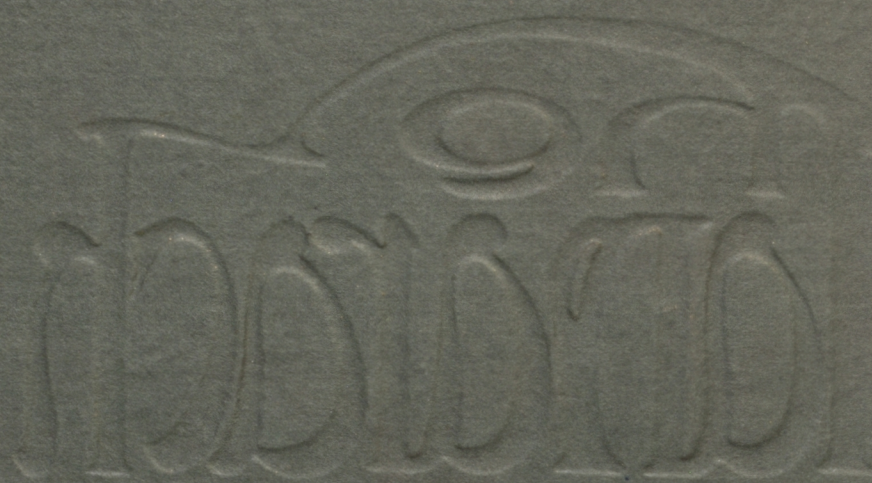
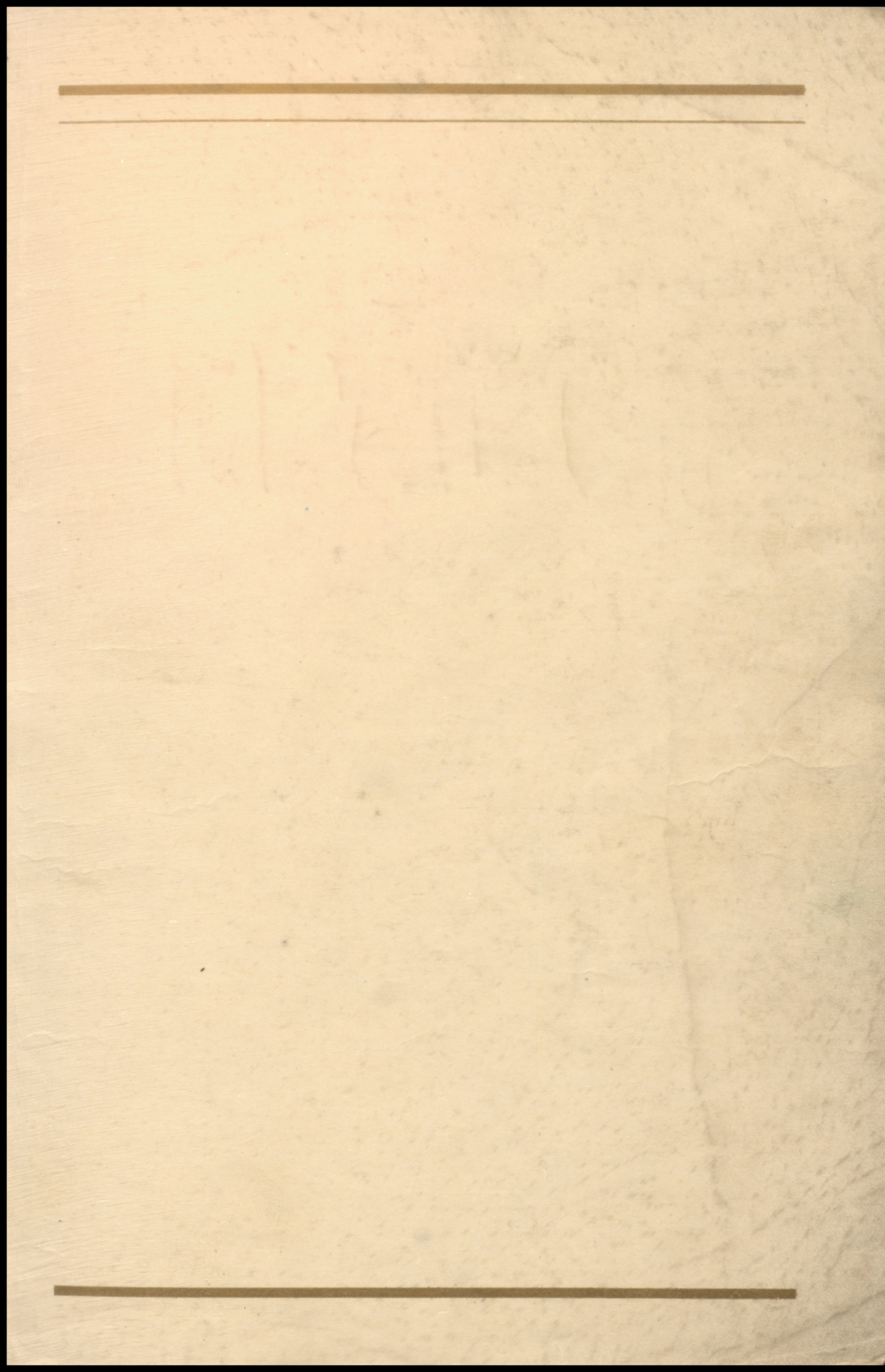


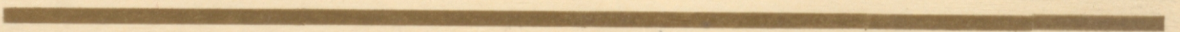
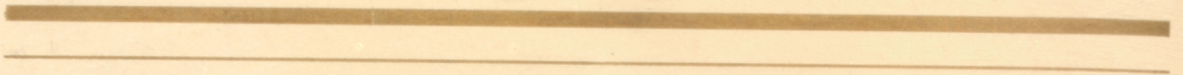
The Tamarack

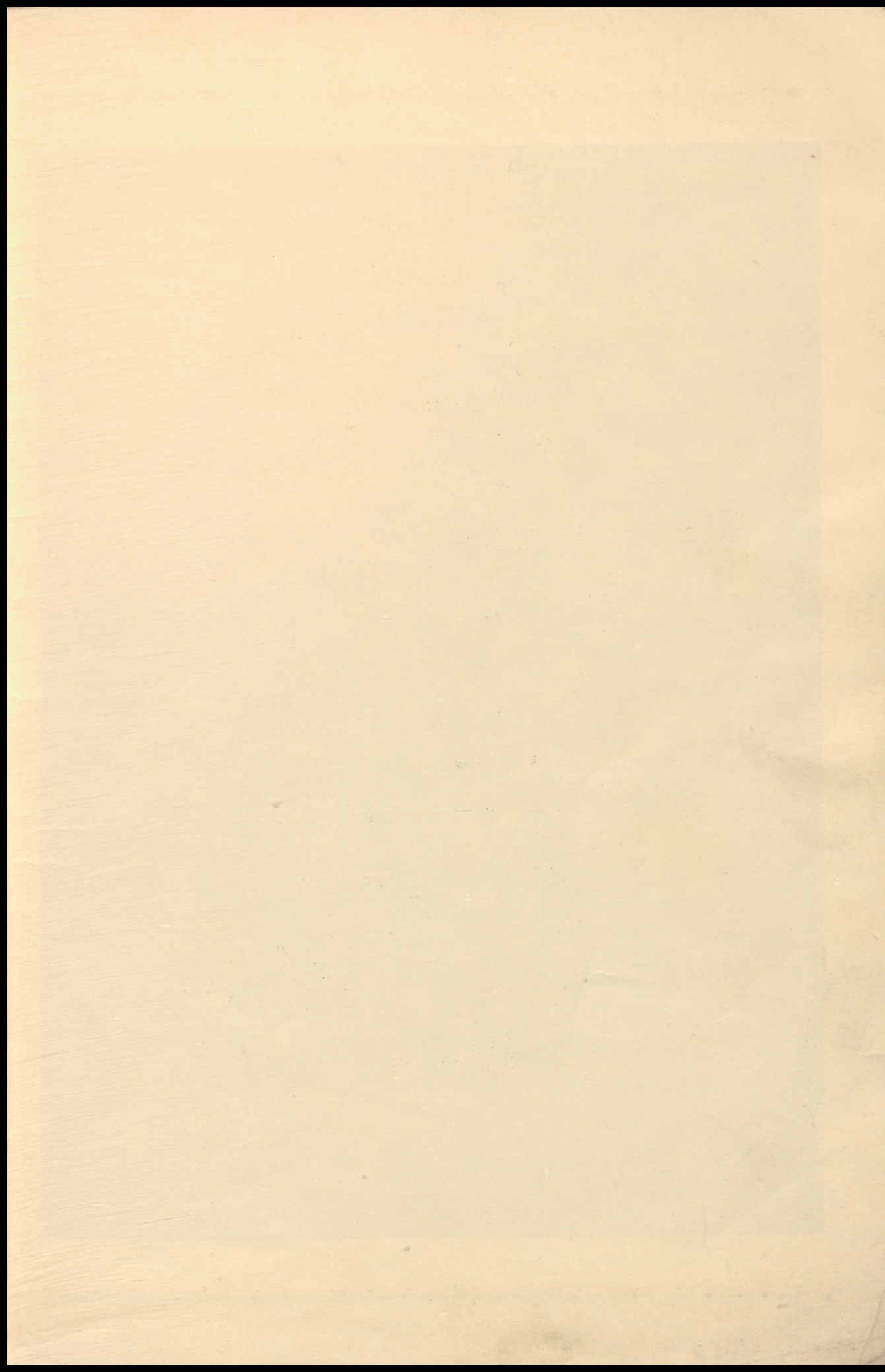
Edison Hughes

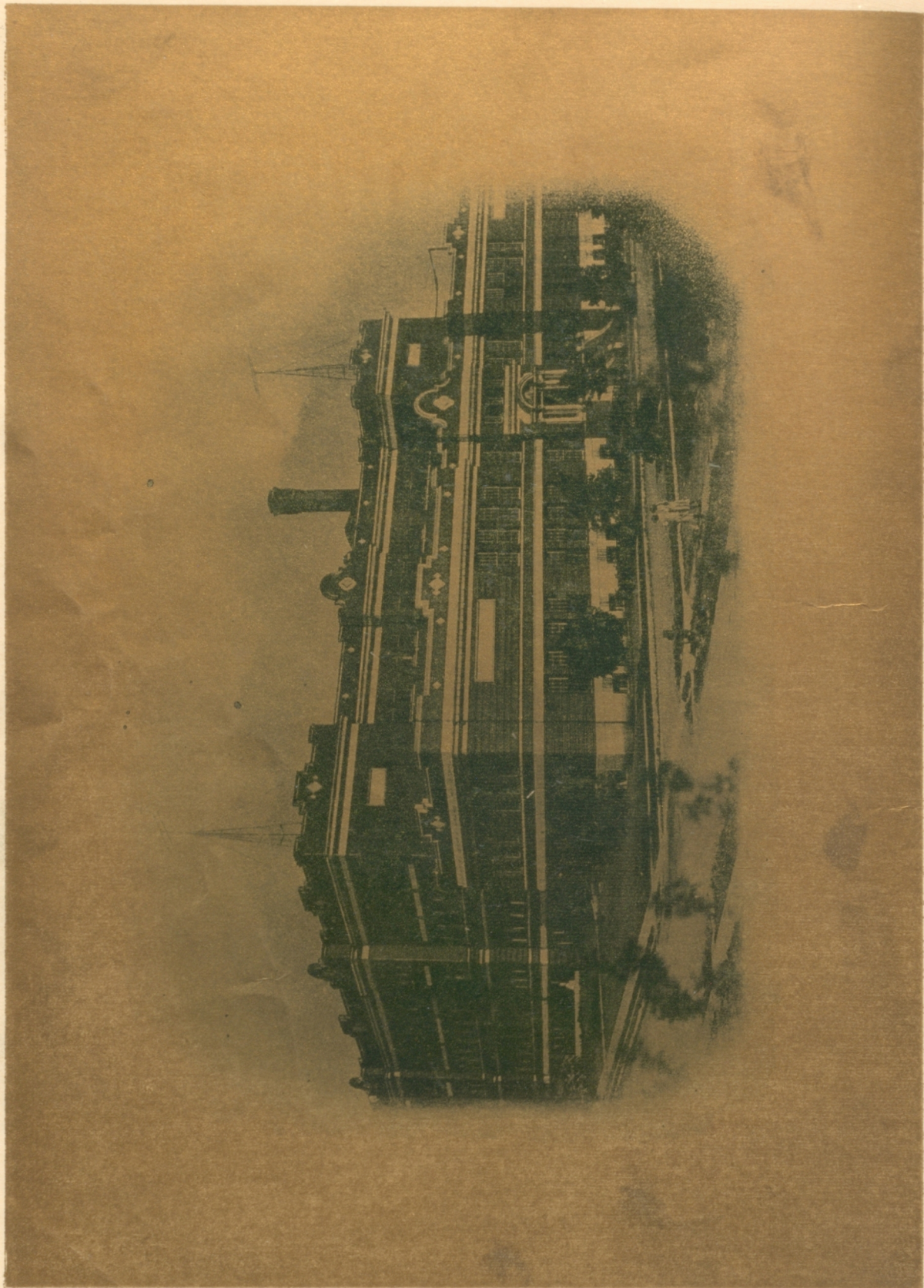
JUNE, 1924











PAGE

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PAGE

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TABLE OF CONTENTS



Dedication	4
Faculty	6
Class Officers	9
Seniors	10
Class History	32
Class Will	33
Class Prophecy	34
Calendar	35
Tamarack Staff	37
Editorials	38
News Staff	40
Literary and Forensics	41
Organizations	49
Sports	65



FACULTY OF NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

NORTH CENTRAL FACULTY

Spring, 1924

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY	Principal
A. H. HORRALL	Vice Principal
MISS JESSIE C. TYLER	Secretary
MISS THORA JACKSON	Assistant Secretary
MISS GRACE BENEFIEL	Attendance Clerk
MISS NELLE WILSON	Vocational Director
L. C. BRADFORD	Boys' Advisor
MISS JESSIE GIBSON	Girls' Advisor

ENGLISH

Miss Emma Clarke, *Head*

Miss Alice M. Bechtel	Charles E. Canup
L. C. Bradford	Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Martha Buckman	Miss Lucille Elliot
Miss Margaret Hawkins	Miss Christine McRae
Miss Edith L. Hedden	Miss Jessie A. Powell
Miss Jeanette Maltby	Miss Mable A. Sammons
Miss Hazel Moore	Miss Ruth E. Sawyer
Miss Florence R. Parish	Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Louisa C. Patterson	Miss Inis Williams
Miss Evelyn A. Pickrell	Miss Ruth Winkley
Lee A. Meyer	

COMMERCIAL

A. O. Strieter, *Head*

Miss Anna E. Duffalo	Miss Lillian Robinson
E. H. Fearon	Miss Nellie C. Stone
H. L. Crisp	Miss Martha Wartinbee
	Mrs. Frances Immisch

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Miss Carrie Hitchcock, *Head*

Miss May C. Frank	Miss Bessie Graham
Miss Grace Baker	Miss Agnes C. McHugh
Miss Pansy Olney	

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Miss Elsa Pinkham	J. Wesley Taylor
Miss Carrie Brown	W. Lloyd Williams
Miss Josephine Williams	Leon Woodrow

MANUAL ARTS

M. C. Smith, *Head*

Howard Russell	J. A. Straughan
----------------	-----------------

BOOKROOM CUSTODIAN

Miss Marian McLaren

STUDY HALL

Mrs. Clara Cowley	Mrs. Cornelia Manley
-------------------	----------------------

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, *Head*

Miss Bertha Boehme	Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Anna E. Bryce	Miss Jean R. McPhee
Miss Bertha F. Comings	Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Mary S. Evans	E. Salzmänn
Miss Violet Starkweather	

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, *Head*

Charles E. Canup	Miss Mable Clayton
Miss Catherine Bemiss	John A. Shaw
A. J. Collins	Miss Neva B. Wiley

MATHEMATICS

W. W. Jones, *Head*

Miss Helen M. Burnham	Miss Ida A. Mosher
J. O. Ecker	Clyde Myers
Miss Edith L. Greenberg	Miss Alva Read

SCIENCE

W. C. Hawes, *Head*

L. A. Doak	Carl F. Isaacson
Miss Linda R. Mueller	J. L. Sloanaker
R. S. Sanborn	Miss Gladys Gallup
A. W. S. Enslow	A. L. Smith

LIBRARY

Miss Lucile Fargo	Mrs. Caroline F. Kapek
Miss Loeta Johns	

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice

FINE ARTS

Miss Lillian Stowell, <i>Head</i>
Miss Caroline M. Riker

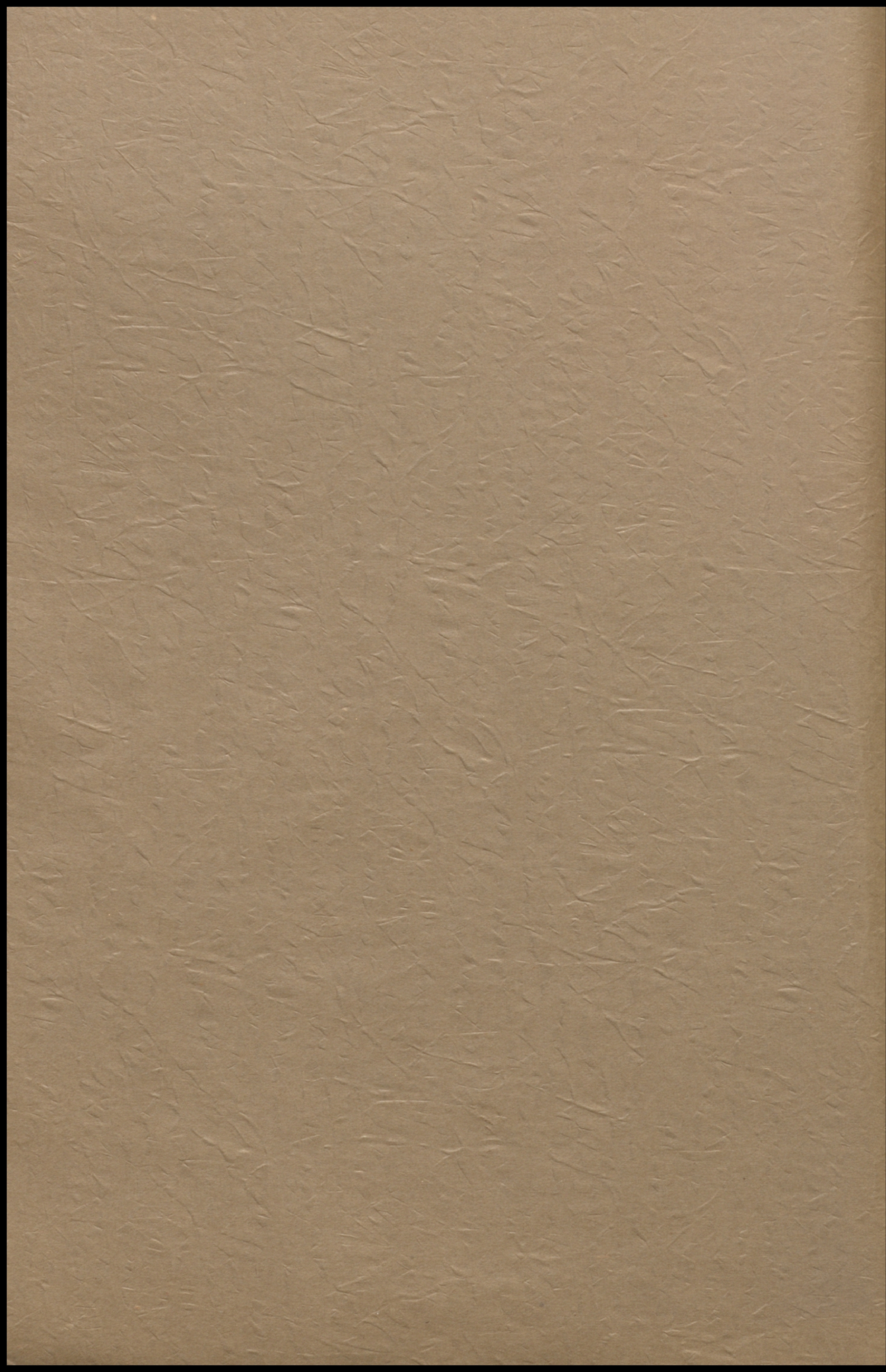


O Earth! Thou hast not any wind that blows
Which is not music—every weed of thine
Pressed rightly—flows in aromatic wine:
And every humble hedgerow-flower that grows
And every little brown bird that doth sing
Hath something greater than itself, and bears
A living word to every living thing,
Albeit it holds the message unawares.
All shapes and sounds have something which is not
Of them; a spirit broods amid the grass;
Vague outlines of the everlasting thought
Lie in the melting shadows as they pass;
And touch of an eternal presence thrills
The fringes of the sunset and the hills.

—Richard Realf

Seniors





SENIOR CLASS
OFFICERS

JUNE
1924



Gordon Cross
President



Leona Flynn
Vice Pres.



T. O. Ramsey
Director

Helen G. Johnson
Treasurer

Reed Bement
Secretary





ESTHER D. GARRETT
Household Arts course
Glee club
"Swords and Scissors"
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"
"Song of Spring"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Amphion society
Masque Dramatic society
Christmas program
Girls' League
Chairman outside entertainment

LLOYD COOPER
General course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '22

FRANK B. RAY
Scientific course
Band, '22, '23, '24
Traffic squad, '23
Rifle club

THEDA LOMAX
Classical course
Scholastic honor roll, fourth place
Honor emblem
News editorial staff, '24
S. P. Q. R.
Secretary, '23
Sans Souci
Secretary, '23
French Evening
Basketball, '23
Girls' League
Honor roll, silver emblem
Dress regulations committee
Style show
Gym exhibition

VIOLA K. MEYER
Commercial course

CAROLYN LUCILLE HAYNES
Commercial course
Girls' League
Personal efficiency department
Dress regulations
Style show, '22
Carnival manager
Secretary, '23
Basketball, '20, '21, '22, '23
Captain, '23
Interclass swimming, '20, '21, '22, '23
Captain, '22
Swimming, '21, '22, '23, '24
Sans Souci
Corresponding secretary, '24
Girl Reserves
News staff, '24

J. PATRICK O'NEILL
General course
Delta Hi-Jinx, '24
Engineering society
Football, '22, '23
Basketball, '24
Water polo, '22
Lettermen's club
News advertising staff, '23
Stage crew, '21, '22
Senior A class Sergeant-at-Arms

ALICE CARLSON
Commercial course

ELEANOR JEAN CALLAHAN
Classical course
French club
Girls' League
Honor roll four times
Campfire
Treasurer Chemawa group, '22
Vice president, '23

LAURENCE F. MAUSER
Manual Arts course
Rooters club
Engineers society
Treasurer, '24

DALE E. KERR

Scientific course
Rooters club
Spanish club
Glee club
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
"Captain Crossbones"
Boys' Federation
Vocational committee
Scholarship committee
Executive council
Associated Student councils
News circulation manager, '24
Assistant circulation manager, '23
Locker squad
Traffic squad

ELLEN CARLSON

Commercial course
Girls' League honor roll

IRENE BEATRICE STANFORD

Scientific course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '23
Scholastic honor roll
Mathematics club
Scriptorian society

GLENN C. NICKERSON

Scientific course
Spanish club
Radio club
Locker squad

MARGARET MURPHY

Commercial course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Shaffer entertainments
"Swords and Scissors"
"Mr. Mikado"
"Cap'tain Crossbones"
"The Fire Prince"
"Song of Spring"
Amphion society
Glee club

GERTRUDE A. PAYTON

Classical course
Spanish club
Girls' League
Honor roll two times

HELEN B. PETERSON

Household Arts course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Girls' League
Honor roll two times
Chairman halls committee

SAMUAL J. HAMMAR

General course

FRED V. APPELQUIST

Scientific course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Scholastic honor roll
Glee club, '22
Lincolnian Debating society
Boys' Federation
Freshman committee

NINA MARGUERITE ROADRUCK

Commercial course
Scholastic honor roll
Girls' League
Honor roll seven times
Chairman scholarship committee
Student conduct board



**GORDON E. CROSS**

Scientific course
 President senior A class
 Class orator
 Managing editor News
 "Hermit of Hawaii," lead
 "Captain Crossbones," lead
 Boys' Federation
 Vice president, '24
 Community service head, '23
 Executive council, '22, '23, '24
 "A Successful Calamity"
 Associated councils, '22, '23, '24
 Band, '22, '23
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Vice president, '23
 Masque Dramatic society
 Christmas program, '23
 Rooters club
 Secretary, '23

IRENE M. JONES

Commercial course
 Baseball, '22
 Central council

SYBIL JOHANNSEN

Commercial course

JESSIE M. GROBE

Commercial course
 Associated Student councils, '22
 Central council, '22
 Blue Triangle
 Custodian, '23

CARROL HENRY HARRISON

General course
 Entered from Coeur d' Alene high

ISABEL FLOTTEN

Commercial course
 Hiking club
 Baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24
 Gym exhibition
 Girls' League honor roll

JACK V. BRASSINGTON

General course
 Delta club
 Junior grandmaster, '23
 Hi-Jinx, '23, '24
 Assistant manager football, '22
 Federation executive council
 Associated Student councils
 Pep carnival, '23
 Advertising chairman

ALICE JONES

Commercial course
 Underwood typewriting award

NORA L. HUBENTHAL

Commercial course
 Hiking club
 Captain, '22
 Chairman rest room committee

GEORGE A. ROSS

Classical course
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Radio club
 Secretary, '23
 President, '23
 Boys' Federation
 Grammar schools relations head
 Civic affairs, '24
 Debating, '24
 Tamarack advertising staff
 News campaign manager, '23

REED N. BEMENT

General course
Secretary senior A class
Scholastic honor roll
Class prophecy committee
Cards and announcements committee
"A Successful Calamity"
Boys' Federation
Class representative, '21, '22
Chairman philanthropic committee
Associated councils, '21, '22
Band, '21, '22, '23
Rooters club
Grub Street club
S. P. Q. R.
Treasurer, '23
Masque Dramatic society
"The Experiment"
"The Trysting Place"

IRMA J. KRUGER

General course
Senior honor roll
Girls' League
Honor roll five times
Spanish club

JO DEETER

General course
Girls' League honor roll

ELLA SUE CROONQUIST

General course
Vox Puellarum
Critic, '24
Scriptorian society
Secretary, '23
President, '24
Girls' League
Central council, '23
Honor roll
Girl Reserve
Treasurer, '20
Senior honor roll

LLOYD K. LOFFLER

Scientific course
Glee club
Rifle club
Football, '20, '21, '23

ELMER VAN DORN

Scientific course
Completed course in three and one half years
Scholastic honor roll
Cross country, '22
Baseball, '24

INEZ LEONE LESLIE

General course
Girls' League
Creed committee, '23
Chairman courtesy committee, '24

ESTHER MARIE EDMONDSON

Commercial course
Girls' League
Honor roll
Secretary social service, '24
Chairman information committee
Campfire, '21, '22
Underwood typewriting medal

MARION G. ROMANS

General course

WILBUR L. WEBB

Scientific course
Scholastic honor roll
Radio club
Boys' Federation
Freshman committee
Vocational committee
Scholarship committee
Information committee head, '24
Traffic squad
Locker squad



**ELIZABETH JORDAN**

Classical course
 Amphion society
 President, '22, '23
 Vox Puellarum
 Sans Souci
 French evening, '22
 Corresponding secretary, '23
 Vice president, '24
 Art club
 News editorial staff
 Tamarack staff
 Orchestra, '22, '23, '24
 Girls' League
 Honor roll
 Creed committee
 Chairman guide committee, '23
 Chairman outside entertainment
 Freshman oratorical contest

CHESTER MEYER

Commercial course

DONA IRENE McROBERTS

Home Economics course

ADALINE OLSON

Household Arts course

LEONA JERALDINE FLYNN

Commercial course
 Girls' League
 Honor roll three semesters
 Secretary, spring '24
 Central council
 Decoration committee, '21
 Scrap book committee, '23
 "Six Who Pass"
 Associated councils
 Vox Puellarum
 Blue Triangle
 Spring Breezes, '22, '23
 French club
 Vice president, fall '22
 French Evening, '23
 Vice president senior A class

ERIC E. JOHNSON

General course
 Rooters club
 Mathematics club
 Vice president, '23
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Secretary, '24
 Engineering society
 Debate, '23, '24

LEROY W. ANDREWS

Scientific course
 Band, '20, '21
 Traffic squad, '24

ELLA OSTNESS

Commercial course

CORA DAYTON

Commercial course
 Girls' League
 Honor roll
 Information committee
 Scholastic honor roll
 Mathematics club

MARILYN MEAD

Commercial course
 Junior Ahlquist debates, '21, '22
 Senior Ahlquist debates, '23, '24
 Freshman oratorical contest, '20
 Girls' League honor roll
 Scholastic honor roll
 Underwood award
 Debate league, '24
 Commencement orator

ELIZABETH LOUISE PEFLEY

Classical course
Senior honor roll
Sans Souci
French Evening, '23
S. P. Q. R.
Girls' League
Honor roll
Dress regulations committee
Amphion society
Glee club
"Swords and Scissors"
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones," lead
Cantanta, '22
"Paul Revere's Ride"
"Near to Nature's Heart"
"A Successful Calamity"

GUY B. SLIGAR

Scientific course
Entered from Coeur d' Alene high
Rooters club
Grub Street club

CECIL DOWSON

Manual Arts course
Completed course in two and one
half years
Senior honor roll
Ahlquist debates, '23
Scriptorian society
Treasurer, '24

JOSEPH CHAPMAN HELPHREY

General course
Advertising manager Tamarack
Associated Student councils
Secretary, fall '23
Boys' Federation
Scholarship committee head, '23
Ushering committee
Fire squad, '22, '23, '24
Mathematics club
President, fall '23
Secretary, fall '22
Lincolnan Debating society

MURIEL H. JESSUP

Commercial course
Girls' League play, '24
Central council, '21

ANNA MERRITT

Classical course
Girls' League
Honor roll six times
Vocational department
Committee chairman
Big cousins chairman, '24
S. P. Q. R.
News editorial staff, '24
Scholastic honor roll

MORTON CATHERINE SHINKLE

Classical course
Completed course in three and one
half years
Library commissioner, '23, '24
Student conduct board
Girls' League honor roll
Guide committee chairman
Mathematics club

EDWARD B. HILL

General course

MORRIS E. WEBB

Scientific course
Engineers society
Rooters' club
Track, '21

KATHRYN L. DUERFELDT

General course
Aquatic club
Swimming squad, '23
Swimming team, '24
Girls' League
Slogan committee
Big sister committee



**GEORGIA ARISTENA EELLS**

Commercial course
 Girls' League
 Chairman representatives, '24
 Central council, '24
 Honor roll two times
 Vocational department
 Vocational Evening
 "Kenneth Sees the Light"
 Associated councils, '24
 Blue Triangle
 Spring Breezes, '22, '23
 Vox Puellarum
 Treasurer, '23
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Song of Spring"
 Class memorial committee

CECIL A. GREEN

Commercial course
 Mathematics club
 Geometry contest winner, '22
 Senior honor roll

FRANK GLOMB

Commercial course

ETHEL IRELAND

Commercial course
 Tennis team, '23
 Basketball, '20, '22, '24
 Baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24
 Track, '22
 Hiking club
 Gym exhibition
 Girls' League honor roll

HELEN COLBURN

General course
 Entered from LaGrande high, '21
 Spanish club
 Mathematics club
 President, '24
 Girls' League
 Social service department

KATHRINE LUCY WOOD

General course
 Campfire
 Gym exhibition
 Girls' League honor roll

ROLAND ENGELKING

General course
 Remington typewriting award

MAXINE TAYLOR

Home Economics course
 Entered from Pomeroy high, '21
 Hiking club emblem
 Girls' League
 Honor roll two times
 Campfire girls

EDITH A. PARMETER

General course

HAYDEN E. CARNEY

Manual Arts course
 Boys' Federation
 Freshman committee
 Scholarship committee
 Stage crew, '20, '21
 Tennis, '23, '24
 Rifle club
 Charter member
 Art club

KENNETH W. GRADY

Classical course
Scholastic honor roll, first place
Honor emblem
Boys' Federation
Personal service head
Scholarship chairman, '22, '23
Ushering chairman
Associated Student councils
Chairman, '23
Grub Street club
Vice president
Secretary
S. P. Q. R.
President
Vice president
Secretary
Pep carnival
Chairman of finance
Cards and announcements chairman

HILDUR BRENNAN

Commercial course

DOROTHY DALTON

Home Economics course
Entered from Algona, Iowa, fall '23
Chairman halls committee, '23
Girls' League honor roll
Campfire
Girl Reserves

WALDO E. HARRIS

Classical course
Cross country, '22, '23
Captain, '23
Basketball, '24
Track, '23, '24
Rooters club
Lettermen's club
Boys' Federation
Locker squad
Ticket committee
Scholarship committee
News staff
Sporting editor
Athletic board

MILDRED ISABEL PEDERSON

Home Economics course
Entered from Millwood high, '21
Girls' League
Honor roll six times
Scriptorian club

IONE E. ALDRICH

Classical course
Girls' League honor roll

HELEN E. CARR

Scientific course
Scholastic honor roll
Girls' League
Honor roll five times
Vocational department
Entertainment department
Dancing committee chairman
Dancing
May Day
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"

JOE R. SNODGRASS

Scientific course

ARTHUR C. PETERSON

General course
Entered from Port Angeles high, '22
Radio club
Vice president, '24
Treasurer, '23
Operator, '23, '24
Cross country
Locker squad

GLORINE M. CHEATHAM

Commercial course



**JOHN E. MORRISON**

Scientific course
 President senior B class
 Tamarack
 Editor in chief
 News editorial staff, '24
 Boys' Federation
 Executive council, '22, '23, '24
 Head personal service department
 Chairman election commission
 Chairman civic affairs committee
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx property manager, '24
 Rooters club
 La Tertulia
 Associated Student councils
 Pep carnival, '23
 Shows manager
 Scholastic honor roll

ELNA ANDERSON

Commercial course
 Tennis, '22, '23

NEVA MADELYN HOWARD

General course
 Amphion club
 Glee club
 Entered from Almira, '23

MAUDINE BARTSHE

Commercial course
 Entered from Lewis and Clark, '23
 "Captain Crossbones," lead
 "A Successful Calamity"
 Aquatic club
 Glee club
 Blue Triangle
 Vice president, '22
 President, '23
 Spring Breezes, '21, '22, '23

HAROLD VOGEL

General course
 Swimming, '22, '23
 Water polo, '23
 "Hermit of Hawaii," lead
 "Captain Crossbones"
 Aquatic club

J. WALKER RINGWALD

General course
 Entered from Havre, Montana, '22
 Band
 Radio club
 Rooters club

THELMA LLOYD

Home Economics course
 League honor roll, two times
 "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

EDNA L. REIFE

Household Arts course

LILLIAN G. BROWN

General course

ARTHUR M. TATE

Classical course
 Graduated in three and one half
 years
 Spanish club
 Locker squad, '22
 Grammar school relations head, '24

MARIAN I. LESLIE
 General course
 Blue Triangle
 Treasurer, spring '23
 Spring Breezes, '21, '22
 Vox Puellarum
 Treasurer, '22
 Pep carnival, '22
 President, '24
 "Birthday of the Infanta"
 "Scrooges Christmas"
 Girls' League
 Outside entertainment chairman
 Recreation committee chairman
 "A Successful Calamity"

BRYCE A. ARNESON
 General course

GERALD A. CALHOUN
 General course
 Engineering society
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx, '24
 Lettermen's club
 Baseball, '22, '23, '24
 Tennis, '22, '23, '24
 News editorial staff, '23, '24
 Tamarack staff, '24
 Sporting editor

ALICE ROSEMARY KELLY
 General course
 Entered from Academy of I. H. M.,
 Coeur d' Alene, Idaho
 Art club
 Style show, '23
 Basketball, '23
 Hiking club

HELEN M. SIMONSON
 General course
 Completed course in three and one
 half years
 Girls' League
 Honor roll four times

EDNA L. VEHR
 Commercial course
 Entered from Walla Walla, '21
 Basketball, '21, '22, '23
 Captain, '22
 Gym exhibition, '22

J. RICHMOND FRASER
 General course
 Swimming, '22
 Manager, '23
 Athletic board, '22, '23
 Chairman, '23
 Delta club, '23
 Engineers society
 Water polo, '23, '24
 Boys' Federation
 Community service
 Executive council
 Associated councils
 Senior A advertising committee

ETTA MAY OMAN
 General course
 Entered from Ritzville, '22
 Orchestra, '24

WINIFRED I. THURMAN
 General course
 Girls' League honor roll
 Art club

ROLAND F. McKENNETT
 Scientific course
 Senior honor roll
 Boys' Federation
 Locker committee, '23
 Freshman committee, '23
 Mathematics club
 Spanish club
 Secretary, '23, '24



**HOMER L. SEEGER**

Scientific course
Entered from Killarney high school
Locker squad
Traffic lieutenant, '24
Lincolnton Debating society
Treasurer, '24
French Evening, '23
Pep carnival, '23
Senior B concession manager
Cross country, '22
Track, '23

MARY CLIZER

Home Economics course
Girls' League
Social service department
Philanthropic committee chairman
Honor roll
"The Trysting Place"
Campfire
Secretary, '23

CARMEN HORTON

General course

DORIS G. NILES

Classical course
Scholastic honor roll
Mathematics club
Hiking club
Campfire girls
Treasurer Assandawi, '23
President Assandawi, '24
Girls' League
Honor roll four times
News editorial staff, '24

ROLLAND D. VAN DORN

Scientific course
Completed course in three and one half years

CLARENCE W. JOHNSON

Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24
Locker squad

RUTH I. BECKER

Classical course
Mathematics club
Secretary, '23
Treasurer, '24
Algebra contest winner, '22
Campfire Girls, Chemawa group
Secretary, '23
Girls' League
Honor roll five times
News editorial staff, '24

CLARENCE F. SWANSON

General course

JOHN PARDON

Scientific course
Scholastic honor roll
Honor emblem
Boys' Federation
Freshman committee, '23
Scholarship committee, '22
Traffic squad, '24

RUTH A. JOHNSON

General course
"Village Blacksmith"
"Captain Crossbones"
Glee club
"Near to Nature's Heart"

J. HAROLD DARST
 Classical course
 Honor roll, third place
 Commencement orator
 Boys' Federation
 Executive council
 Class representative
 Convocation commissioner
 Associated Student councils
 Glee club
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Captain Crossbones"
 Grub Street club
 Secretary
 Vice president
 S. P. Q. R.
 Vice president
 President

BEATRICE L. CAMPBELL
 Commercial course

GRACE McFADDIN
 Scientific course
 Entered from Billings high, '22
 Girls' League
 Social service department
 Spanish club
 Basketball, '22, '23

J. FOREST HOLMES
 Classical course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Honor emblem
 News editorial staff, '23, '24
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Pep carnival advertising manager
 S. P. Q. R.
 Historian, '23
 President, '24
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship committee, '22, '23
 Traffic squad
 Rooters club

VIDA THOMPSON
 Commercial course
 Hiking club
 Sans Souci
 Girls' League
 Honor roll three times
 Scholastic honor roll

OLIVE BALL
 General course

WINO A. PFEIFER
 Classical course
 Girls' League
 Social service head
 Philanthropic committee chairman
 Central council
 Honor roll
 Gym exhibition
 Manager Christmas drive
 Associated Student councils
 Spanish club
 Treasurer
 Vox Puellarum

ARTHUR M. MILLER
 General course
 Cross country, '22
 Basketball, '22

RALPH HANSON
 General course

LUELLA BRUCE
 General course
 Entered from Moore, Mont., '23
 Debate, '24
 Scriptorian society



**DOROTHEA C. OIEN**

General course
 Masque Dramatic society
 Vice president, '23
 President, '23
 Aquatic club
 Secretary, '23
 Blue Triangle
 Vice president, '23
 Girls' League
 Chairman program committee
 Chairman recreation committee
 Orchestra, '22, '23, '24
 Central council, '24
 Associated Student councils, '24
 Swimming
 Interclass, '22, '23
 Manager, '23, '24

LILLIAN P. JACKMAN

General course
 Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24
 Basketball, '20, '21
 Captain, '21
 Girls' League
 Entertainment department
 Orchestra, '22, '23, '24

JOSEPHINE CANNON

Classical course
 Entered from Sprague high school

ERLE J. RAPP

Scientific course
 Amphion society
 Boys' Federation
 Freshman committee, '23
 Orchestra, '21, '22, '23
 Scholastic honor roll

TERESA MOYLAN

General course
 Entered from Lewis and Clark
 Girl Reserves
 Secretary, '22
 Treasurer, '23

HELEN L. OSWALD

General course
 Entered from Metaline Falls high
 Amphion society
 Radio concert
 News editorial staff, '24

DOROTHY M. FROST

Scientific course
 Vox Puellarum, secretary, '23
 Scriptorian society
 Orchestra, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
 Girls' League
 Treasurer, '24
 Chairman little sisters
 Honor roll six times
 Dress regulations committee
 Central council
 Entertainment department
 Chairman music committee
 Chairman sophomore committee
 Associated Student councils
 Scholastic honor roll
 Tamarack editorial staff
 Girls' League orchestra, '21

ROBERT J. CLIFFORD

General course
 Delta club
 Engineers club

PAUL N. LUND

Scientific course
 Completed course in three and one
 half years
 Radio club
 Cross country, '23
 Locker squad

MABEL HORSEY

Commercial course

HARRY J. HESSLEIN

Scientific course *
News staff
Managing editor, '23
Editor in chief, '24
Delta club
Hi-Jinx, '24
Rooters club
Masque Dramatic society
Boys' Federation
Executive council, '23, '24
Outside entertainment head, '24
Lieutenant, Fire squad
Class history committee
Associated Student councils, '23, '24
Finance committee, pep carnival

ELVERA VIOLA KESTLER

Classical course
Completed course in three and one
half years
Scholastic honor roll
Girls' League
Honor roll
Vocational department
Scriptorian society

JOSEPHINE STREET

Classical course
Girls' League honor roll
Style show

MARGARET BUCKMAN

Commercial course
Girl Reserves

HUGH B. TINLING

General course

WAYNE BEVIS

General course
Federation executive council, '23
Associated Student councils, '23
Grub Street club
Secretary, '22
Vice president, fall '22
President, '23, '24
News editorial staff, '23
Talahi staff, '23

PHYLLIS A. ADAMS

Commercial course
Spanish club
Swimming, '24

FRANK C. HENDERSON

Scientific course
Radio club
Charter member
"Spring Fever"
News editorial staff, '24
Tamarack staff
Boys' Federation
Information committee, '23, '24

E. LUCILLE MONK

General course
Girls' League honor roll

NEIL W. SEYFORTH

General course
Entered from Post Falls, '23





E. MARCELLA BRAINARD
 Scientific course
 Girls' League
 President, '24
 Chairman vocational department
 Honor roll seven times
 Senior B class vice president
 Pep carnival manager, '23
 "The Successful Calamity," lead
 Associated Student councils, '23
 Class prophecy committee
 Vox Puellarum
 Vice president, '23
 Blue Triangle
 Spring Breezes, '22
 La Tertulia
 S. P. Q. R. society
 Secretary, '22

ROBERT NORLING
 General course
 Engineering society
 Rooters club, '22, '23
 Grub Street club

CLARK Q. STOWE
 Industrial course
 Baseball
 Water polo

ESTHER BLOMQUIST
 Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll

SADIE ALLEN
 Commercial course
 Entered from Almira high school

LESLIE HUBBELL
 Classical course
 Girls' League
 Treasurer, '23
 Vice president, '24
 Honor roll
 Central council, '22, '23, '24
 Associated Student councils
 Interclass swimming, '24
 Vox Puellarum
 Critic, '24
 S. P. Q. R.
 Blue Triangle
 Spring Breezes, '23
 "Captain Crossbones"
 Second prize Grub Street contest
 Tamarack editorial staff

JAMES D. MANN
 General course
 Completed course in three years
 Entered from Coulee City, '22
 Traffic squad
 Lieutenant, '23
 Captain, '24
 Grub Street club
 Treasurer, '24
 Rooters club
 Boys' Federation
 Grade school relations, '24
 Executive council, '24
 Locker squad
 Associated Student councils
 Latin Club
 News editorial staff

ISABEL M. LESLIE
 Scientific course

ELEANOR DeFEYTER
 Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll
 Locker committee

CARL A. LUECKEN
 Scientific course
 Art club
 Treasurer, '22
 Band, '21, '22, '23
 Boys' Federation
 Freshman committee
 Transportation committee
 Football, '22, '23
 Water polo, '24

LILLIAN HUGHES

General course
 Art club
 Vice president
 President
 Vox Puellarum
 Glee club
 Swimming, '23, '24
 Associated councils, '22, '23, '24
 President, '24
 Girls' League
 Vice president, '23
 Chairman decoration committee
 Style show
 Honor roll, gold emblem
 Central council, '22, '23, '24
 Class history committee
 Scholastic honor roll

J. GORDON McLEAN

Commercial course
 Rooters club
 Engineers society

GEORGE HUNT

General course
 Rooters club
 Tennis, '23
 Cross country, '21

JOHN LIBBY CARPENTER

General course
 Amphion society
 Glee club
 Lettermen's club
 Rooters' club
 Vice president, '22
 President, '23, '24
 Masque Dramatic society
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx, '23, '24
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii," lead
 "Captain Crossbones," lead
 Class yell leader, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
 Rooter Duke, '21
 Rooter King, '22, '23, '24
 Baseball, '23, '24
 News editorial staff, '23

GRACE E. MORIARITY

Commercial course

EUNICE KING

General course
 Entered from Grandview, '22

MELVIN M. SMITH

Scientific course
 Scholastic honor roll, second place
 Honor emblem
 Latin club
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship committee, '22
 Locker squad, '23
 Traffic squad, '24
 Pep carnival finance committee
 Stage crew, '23
 Senior pin committee chairman

LOUISE DECH

Commercial course

ALFREDA LINDGREN

Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll

LAURENCE E. SHERMAN

Scientific course





REBECCA McHENRY
Home Economics course
Masque Dramatic society
Vice president, '21
Christmas program, '21, '22
Delta Hi-Jinx, '21, '22
"Swords and Scissors"
"A Successful Calamity"

ROBERT J. ARCHER
Scientific course
Engineers club
La Tertulia
Rifle club
Boys' Federation
Transportation committee head, '24

EUGENE DAVISON
Scientific course
Cross country, '23
Track, '24

JOHN B. GRAHAM
General course
Delta club
Hi-Jinx, '23, '24
Masque Dramatic society
Engineers society
Grub Street club
Rooters club
"Captain Crossbones," lead

PAULINE A. CUMMINGS
Home Economics course

EVA DECH
Commercial course
Baseball, '23, '24
Girls' gym exhibition, '22
Basketball squad, '23

CATHERINE O. ROBINSON
Commercial course
Girls' League
Orchestra director, '22, '23, '24
Central council, '22
Blue Triangle
Spring Breezes, '22, '23
Associated Student councils, '22
Vox Puellarum
Corresponding secretary, '22, '23
Amphion society
Pep carnival queen, '23
Aquatic club
Secretary, '23
Vice president, '23
Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24
Interclass swimming, '24
Cards and announcements committee

GEORGE L. OLSON
General course
Rooters club

CARLOS SCOTT YERIAN
Manual Arts course
Scholastic honor roll
Locker squad
Radio club
Operator, '23

LUCILLE E. ANDERSON
General course
Entered from Newport high, '20
Girl Reserves
President inter-school council, '24
Vox Puellarum
Secretary, spring '24
Sans Souci
Treasurer, fall '22
Secretary, spring '24
Style show, spring '23
Girls' League honor roll five times

WILLIS B. MERRIAM

General course
Track, '21, '22, '23, '24
Tamarack, Managing editor
Winner S. A. R. oratorical contest
"A Successful Calamity," lead
News staff, '22, '23, '24
Sport editor, '22
Editor in chief, fall '23
Sport editor, Talar, '23
Lincolnian Debating society
Treasurer, '22
Secretary, '23
President, '23
Masque Dramatic society
Grub Street club
Secretary, '23
Federation executive council, '21, '22
Associated Student councils, '21, '22
"The Trysting Place"

BERNICE CEDER

Commercial course
Girls' League honor roll

DELLA R. KIRCHAN

Classical course
Entered from Cusick high school

THELMA MAE MCGINNIS

Home Economics course
Blue Triangle
Spring Breezes, '22, '23
"Captain Crossbones"
Wardrobe mistress
News editorial staff, '23
Girls' League
Committee chairman
Central council
Associated Student councils

LEONARD L. ERICKSON

General course
Lincolnian Debating society
"The Perfect Tribute"
Band, '21, '22, '23, '24
Orchestra, '22, '23, '24
"The Experiment"
"The Successful Calamity"

MENZO A. CLINTON

Manual Arts course
Baseball, '22, '23, '24
Football squad, '21, '22
Delta club

VERNE A. PETERSON

Commercial course
Engineers society
President, '24
Delta club
Hi-Jinx, '24
Rooters club
Secretary, '24
La Tertulia
Senior B class secretary

ELLA LOUISE FLEMING

Commercial course
Girls' League honor roll
Scriptorian society

ELOISE JOHANNSEN

Commercial course

LLOYD W. REAVER

Classical course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '20
Track, '23, '24
Cross country, '20
Lettermen's club
Boys' Federation
Locker squad
Traffic squad





J. WALTER McLEAN
 General course
 Lincolnian Debating society
 President, '24
 "A Successful Calamity"
 Engineers club
 Boys' Federation
 Freshman committee head, '23
 Fire chief
 Tamarack editorial staff
 Amphion society
 Associated Student councils
 Vice president, '24
 Senior advertising committee

HELEN G. JOHNSON
 Household Arts course
 Vox Puellarum
 Spanish club
 Vice president, '23
 Blue Triangle
 Girls' League
 Vocational department
 Honor roll
 Basketball, '23
 Senior A class treasurer, '24

IVA COPPLE
 Classical course
 S. P. Q. R.
 Sans Souci
 Treasurer, spring '23
 Baseball, '21, '23
 Basketball, '21, '22, '23
 Track, captain, '24
 Hiking leader, spring '24
 Swimming team, spring, '24
 Girls' League
 Honor roll, silver emblem
 Central council, '22, '23
 Associated councils, '22, '23
 News editorial staff, '24
 Scholastic honor roll

MARION CATHERINE CLIFFORD
 Scientific course
 Blue Triangle
 Vox Puellarum
 Corresponding secretary, '23
 Vice president, '24
 Latin club
 Associated Student councils
 Girls' League
 Honor roll four times
 Central council
 Tamarack staff, '24

VIRGINIA E. MILLER
 Household Arts course

E. GLENADINE BATTERS
 Household Arts course

RUTH CALLAHAN
 Classical course
 Girls' League honor roll

HOWARD STAFFORD WHITNEY
 Manual Arts course
 Engineers club
 Masque Dramatic society
 Lincolnian Debating society
 "A Successful Calamity"
 Senior Ahlquist debate, '24
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship committee
 Debate league, '24

ARNOLD ABBEAL
 General course
 Delta club
 Aquatic club
 President, '22
 Swimming team, '21, '22, '23, '24
 Captain, '23
 Water polo, '24
 Basketball squad, '22, '23
 Engineers, '22

CATHERINE OXREIDER
 Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll

DOROTHY ELIZABETH BROWN

Classical course
 "French Evening"
 Basketball, '23
 Baseball, '23, '24
 Hiking, '23
 Girls' League
 Central council, '24
 Associated councils, '24
 "The Experiment"
 News editorial staff, '24
 Campfire
 President Chemawa group, '22
 Scribe, '21
 Treasurer, '24

FRANCES MILDRED SAILOR

General course
 Scriptorians society
 Girls' League honor roll
 Campfire, treasurer, '23

ADDIE BROMLING

General course

LA VALETTE TAYLOR

General course
 Entered from Pomeroy high, '21
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Vice president, '24
 Debate
 Winner Kennedy medal, '23
 Ahlquist debate, '24
 S. A. R. oratory contest
 Band, '22, '23, '24
 "Captain Crossbones"
 "A Successful Calamity"

RUTH MacCULLOCH

Scientific course
 Dancing, Teachers' Institute

H. THERESA HAWK

General course
 Entered from Wenatchee, '23

JOHN M. ANDRIST

Scientific course
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Spanish club
 President, '24
 News business staff, '24
 Assistant circulation manager
 Federation executive council, '23
 Vocational committee, '22, '23
 Fire squad
 Lieutenant, '23
 Associated Student councils
 "The Experiment"
 Rooters club
 Radio club

SARABEL GRACE McKAY

General course

GRACE E. WILLOUGHBY

General course
 Entered from Genesee high, '23
 Debate league, '24
 Scriptorian club

RUTH L. SCHNEBLY

Scientific course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Mathematics club
 Secretary, '24
 Sans Souci
 Vice president, '23
 Assandawi Campfire group
 Treasurer, '21
 President, '22
 Girls' League
 Honor roll six times
 Basketball, '23, '24
 News editorial staff, '24



**ALEX R. BELL**

General course
 Baseball manager, '24
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Engineers society
 Radio club
 Glee club
 Boys' Federation
 Freshman committee
 Vocational committee head, '24
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 "Paul Revere's Ride"
 "Captain Crossbones"

STELLA AGNES HENDERSON

Commercial course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll
 Silver pin
 Hiking club
 Chairman, '23
 Captain, '23
 Sans Souci
 Remington typewriting award
 Underwood medal

GRACE MULLEN

General course
 Art club
 Secretary, fall '22

IVAN C. BECHTOLD

Scientific course
 Entered from Lewis and Clark, '23
 News advertising staff
 Engineers society

RUTH BROWNING

General course

AGNES L. ANDERSON

Classical course
 Baseball, '21, '23
 Spanish club
 Treasurer, '24
 Winner essay contest, '23
 Scriptorian society
 Charter member
 Girls' League
 Honor roll, silver pin
 Scholastic honor roll
 Honor emblem

RUTH VIOLET BOMAN

General course
 Entered from Hope, Idaho, '22
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League
 Hiking club
 Honor roll
 Typewriting awards
 Underwood medal
 Remington award

RALPH R. GILBY

General course
 Cross country, '21
 Boys' Federation
 Election committee, '23
 Philanthropic committee head, '24
 Lincolnian Debating society
 Debating, '23

CALVIN J. F. LILIENTHAL

General course
 Cross country, '23
 Rifle club, '23

GERTRUDE E. JOHNSON

Classical course
 Hiking club
 Campfire

P. D. KOON
 Scientific course
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx, '24
 Engineers society
 Secretary, '24
 Boys' Federation
 Treasurer, '24
 Class representative
 Spanish club
 President
 Vice president
 "A Successful Calamity"
 Tamarack staff
 Circulation manager
 Senior B treasurer
 Senior A advertising committee
 Rooters club
 Mathematics club
 Associated Student councils, '23, '24

VIOLET M. HENDRIXSON
 General course
 Entered from Alexandria, N. D.

ELSIE CLARKE
 Commercial course

KATHRYN CUNDY
 Home Economics course
 Senior A class will committee
 Senior B pep carnival, '23
 Masque Dramatic society
 Christmas program, '23
 Girls' League
 Chairman News subscription drive
 Party, spring '23
 Honor roll four times
 Miss Wilson's committee chairman
 "Kenneth Sees the Light"
 "The Trysting Place"

RAYMOND C. MOLITER
 General course
 Boys' Federation
 Alumni committee
 Traffic squad, '24
 Rooters club, '23, '24
 Band, '23, '24

FRANKLIN E. BURMAN
 Industrial course
 Engineers club
 Rooters club

LORETTA MALONEY
 Classical course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League
 Chairman new girls committee
 Chairman gym locker committee
 Honor roll five times
 News editorial staff
 Sans Souci
 President, '23
 Une Soiree Francaise
 S. P. Q. R.
 Secretary, '24
 Swimming team, '23, '24
 Hiking club
 Captain, '23
 Aquatic club
 "Song of Spring"

C. GORDON ROBNETT
 Scientific course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Mathematics club
 Boys' Federation
 Vocational committee
 Scholarship committee
 Information committee

EDWARD T. COBAIN
 Scientific course

BERTHA A. GEPPERT
 Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll



CLASS HISTORY

Just four years ago, there came
Unto this portal of learning,
A band of youthful boys and girls,
Whose ambition was to seek
For themselves, knowledge of books
And life, and bird and beast.

Hard they studied that first year,
While 'round them they gazed in awe,
For such a sight they had never seen
Of humanity that almost trampled them
In the wild rush to get to classes,
And be there on the appointed time.

Soon they were Sophomores proud, and
Just as haughty as they could be,
For now they could tease and torment
The Freshmen, which they had been before.
Soon they entered into work of League,
Federation and other school activities.

Another year rolled along for these folks,
So young and happy and free of care.
Soon they were Juniors, and around the bend,
They saw the sun of Graduation slowly
Rising from the distant hill tops;
They wished the day might never come.

Students on the road to Flunkville
Waited patiently for the band to come along,
And when the group arrived, the boys and
girls
From Flunkville demanded admittance unto
the class,
And they were granted leeway; so peace and
Calm reigned over this loyal group.

John Carpenter, a boy of high school fame,
And alleged to hold the marathon record
For years spent in high school, decided
That it was time to leave, and he, to
The amazement of the rest of the school,
Was announced as a candidate for graduation.

Days sped on faster than they knew,
And the sun was almost in the high heavens;
Then did the scholars realize they were Sen-
iors;
They did organize, two hundred and twenty,
So they say, and chose unto them a director,
Miss Greenberg, lest they should go astray.

A president, John Morrison, was selected
By the class, to be their first leader,
To help them over the rough spots in the road;
In honor of the departing Seniors
They did entertain at a DeMolay play given
In the school auditorium.

An insignia was selected, a guiding spirit,
A hope to look up to, an inspiration for
Those sad Seniors who were now spending
Their last days in the halls of happiness,
This portal of learning where they had
Romped together for many a happy day.

By diligent toil they soon found
Themselves to be Senior A's,
And selected T. O. Ramsey, a gentleman
Of honor, to lead them down
The remainder of the pathway that
Led to graduation and the future.

A new class president, Gordon Cross, was se-
lected
To head the band, strong and mighty;
And as one looks through the long list of
Members of the class, he sees that they have
Left their mark on the athletic field,
In League, Federation, News and the
Countless other school activities.

Then came the time for them to leave,
And on that eventful night, their diplomas
They received, two hundred and twenty
Of them, so they say; 'twas the largest
Class that had departed from that noble
school;

They left with a pang in their hearts.

They are gone but not forgotten, and in
The hearts of the students whose time
Will come, there lingers a memory of those
Departed members of the class of June '24,
Who have made their niche in this dear
Old school that all have learned to love.

As those students look back upon
The days of their high school life,
They pause in Life's journey, and yearn
Again for those days spent in that dear
Old North Central high, murmuring
To themselves, "It was not in vain, those
Four years, dear Red and Black."

LILLIAN HUGHES
HARRY J. HESSLEIN

CLASS WILL



Being here assembled together and feeling that to posterity should come the remains of our earthly sojourn and the trinkets and remnants thereof, and that it is utterly befitting that the world should long note and remember what we have done here, we now bestow, after due consideration and forethought, the following:

ITEM I. Reed Bement leaves his expository writing, "How to Act Grown Up," to the freshie boys; let us hope that they use this information to an advantage.

ITEM II. Kenneth Grady and Joe Helphrey wish to leave their ability as stage-door Johnnies to Norval Rader and Loren Haynes. Good luck, fellows!

ITEM III. The school's main foundation (?), Harold Darst, bequeaths his great responsibility to Warren Gorman. Then Buss will be what he thinks he is now!

ITEM IV. Rebecca McHenry and Dorothea Oien wish to leave to Mary Allison and Wilhelmina Reaume all their kindly wishes. We know it isn't much, girls, but times are hard!

ITEM V. Palmer Dorsey Koon leaves his beloved Helen Betty Brooks to the young bucks around the school with the admonition, "Hands Off!"

ITEM VI. Leona Flynn leaves that "school-girl complexion" of hers to Madolyn Devereaux. "Spike," step up!

ITEM VII. Gordon Cross, John Morrison and Walt McLean bequeath their non-rivaled popularity with the fairer sex to Joe Greenough and "Brick" Graham.

ITEM VIII. We had almost decided to leave that peculiar attraction that Georgia Eells and

Marcella Brainard have for the boys to Babe Bush and Alice Elliott, but we were afraid they wouldn't appreciate it.

ITEM IX. We leave a certificate of remembrance to the Girls' League from John Andrist because he is so grieved that he will have to leave that organization to shift for itself, now that he is giving up active control. He always wanted to join that society.

ITEM X. Willis Merriam has asked that we leave to Kenneth Davis his oratorical and singing ability. We wonder if Merriam can whistle yet?

ITEM XI. We leave the uniquely formed lower limbs of Pat O'Neill to anyone aspiring to the position of page in a Roman comedy.

ITEM XII. We thought we'd have to leave John Graham and John Carpenter to the future senior A class as the past three or four classes have done, but they seem to have some unexpected pull. Never mind! We'll leave Don Disotel instead.

ITEM XIII. Helen Johnson, Jessie Grobe, Verne Peterson and Arnold Abbeal did not come through with enough money to buy their publicity. Graduation does cost a heck of a lot. Sorry folks!

ITEM XIV. Last but not least we leave our gratitude to the faculty for endeavoring, at least, to wake us from our stupid childhood sleep. We hate to leave old North Central to the doubtful mercies of the dumb-bells that are to follow us, but graduate we must!

Witness this day, June 12, 1924, Spokane County Humane Society.

KATE CUNDY,
Clerk of Supreme Court



CLASS PROPHECY



A newspaper clipping from the Spokane Press for March 10, 1940, revealed the following astounding facts: The first performance of the season of the rejuvenated Laughlanders, under the direction of J. Forest Holmes, Esq., took place in the new Whitney and Henderson theatre, yesterday. The show began at 6:30. As the curtain rose, the orchestra, among whose members, were those former artists of old high school days, "Bill" Oien, Helen Oswald, Dorothy Frost, Elizabeth Jordan, Waldo Harris, Homer Seeger and leader, Tiny Robinson, the old "Cannibal Queen," played the thrilling strains of "Red and Black," the song which in recent years has become famous.

The first act was the singing of church hymns by the young Prima Dona, Maudine Bartshe, and Gordon Cross. These hymns were interpreted by the graceful dance movements of Rebecca McHenry and Verne Peterson. In the supporting chorus were Helen Johnson, Thelma McGinnis, Gerald Calhoun, John Graham and Elizabeth Pefley.

The next act, which was greeted by a volley of over-ripe tomatoes and rotten eggs, was a ventriloquist stunt by Harry Hesslein. He talked to a beautiful wax-like doll seated on his knee. This doll, on close inspection, proved to be the demure little Kate Cundy, who had been Harry's most ardent admirer in their former days at North Central.

The next play was a one-act play with a Palm Beach setting. It featured the elopement of two couples. The four main roles were taken by Leslie Hubbel, Harold Darst, Leona Flynn and J. Patrick O'Neill, the famed Swedish actor. In pursuit was a large number of policemen, among whom were Robert

Clifford, Robert Archer and Willis Merriam. Said policemen were being exhorted to greater haste by the frantic efforts of the parents, Lillian Hughes and Richmond Fraser. Thunderous applause followed this brief tragedy.

Number four was an athletic act by P. D. Koon the famous clog dancer. It was well received by the audience, especially well in one section, where a pretty little girl, addressed as Helen Betty by her associates, stood upon her seat and shouted, "At'y old boy, P. D. old boy!"

As a grand finale, Gordon McLean introduced his famous Musical Review "Bill Bif-fington's Babies" featuring Georgia Eells, violin and leader; Marion Clifford, sousaphone; John Morrison, Jews' harp; Marian Leslie, trap drummer; John Carpenter, phonograph; Leonard Erickson, fife; and Walter McLean, the strolling yodeller. Slowly the lights melted, like the butter in an African desert, the music boomed forth like a fog-horn on a Swiss battle-ship, and the six Waltzing Wonders, Hugh Tingling and Katherine Duerfeldt, Melvin Smith and Irene Jones, Laurence Mauser and Lillian Jackman tripped to the latest waltz hit, "That's Where My Money Goes," which Joe Helphrey and Kenneth Grady sing nightly as they wait at the stage door.

Five minutes later, as the audience was filing out, a riot was caused by the accidental rising of the curtain which disclosed a competent mixed stage crew, namely—Isabel Flotten, Frank Glomb (in the act of moving a piano off the stage), Marilyn Mead, Theda Lomax, Dale Kerr and Lloyd Loffler.

(SIGNED)

MARCELLA BRAINARD
REED BEMENT



CALENDAR

Jan. 24—Robert Pritchard was re-elected president of the Student Conduct board at a meeting of the Associated Student councils. The Rotary club entertained the eighth grade boys at a banquet for the purpose of stimulating interest in high school work. Gordon Cross, representing North Central, spoke at this occasion and, judging from the number of boys who entered school as freshmen, his speech must have gone over big.

Jan. 25—Girls convocation. Miss Jessie Gibson welcomed the new girls and explained the duties of big sisters.

Jan. 26—The red and black swimmers defeated the Wenatchee Y. M. C. A. water sharks 59-9. "It ain't a goin' to rain no mo'."

Jan. 28—Federation department heads named by the new president.

Jan. 29—Marian Leslie was elected president of the Vox Puellarum and Marian Clifford was elected vice president. The Delts chose Robert Pritchard for senior grand master and Edgie Hogle, junior grand master.

Jan. 31—The red and black Indians defeat the Gonzaga Bullpups 15-13, in basketball.

Feb. 1—North Central Indians win over St. Maries high 24-8. The fifth annual water carnival was held in the North Central tank. A feature of the carnival was a beauty contest which was won by Tubby Laird. As the school beauty Tubby gets by heavy and North Central is surely proud of her water baby. Pep convocation. Members of the News staff were introduced.

Feb. 4—Girls' convocation. Marcella Brainard welcomed the new girls and introduced the department heads of the Girls' League.

Feb. 5—Aquatic tryout, and twelve were admitted. The applicants were given a few minutes to demonstrate their ability as human fishes. Delta tryout at the Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 6—The school board held a meeting today and decided that they would have to burn down North Central in order to get some of the old timers out.

Feb. 7—"A Successful Calamity" has been selected as the class play by Miss Lucile Elliott, dramatic coach. The committee heads for the Girls' League were appointed today so everything is set for a big year. The French club presented the movie "Real Folks," the story of a California farmer who strikes oil. It was oil right.

Feb. 8—This was a trying day. The Spanish club held a tryout, the Glee club held a tryout and there was a tryout for track candidates. Who says this wasn't a trying day? Masque initiation tonight, the worst is yet to come——.

Feb. 9—The worst has come. Now we are dying the death of a dog.

Feb. 10—Still recuperating—liver isn't our favorite vegetable.

Feb. 11—First meeting of the baseball candidates. What do you think of the candy dates?

Feb. 12—Double convocation. The Lincolnians presented "The Perfect Tribute," in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Feb. 13—Art club tryout. Watch the artists do their stuff.

Feb. 14—A movie, "The Four Seasons," was presented by the Art club.

Feb. 15—Vox initiation—the odor of garlic reigns supreme.

Feb. 16—Scriptorian initiation—no casualties.

Feb. 19—The senior B's trounce the senior A's in the track meet.

Feb. 20—Our own Bill "Dictionary" Merriam won the annual S. A. R. oratorical contest today.

Feb. 21—"The Experiment," a better speech play written by Harlan McKinney was presented at a double convocation. Walter McLean may know his groceries, but he must admit that Reed Bement knows his washing machines. Freshie frolic today. Everyone present had a grand time as the cats were good. Red and black Indians took some of the spirit from the Spirit Lake bunch defeating them 35-18. Gordon Cross was elected president of the senior A class.

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday—no school.

Feb. 25—The Sohns team took a fall out of the faculty today by defeating them at an indoor baseball game 15-3.

Feb. 26—North Central trims Uniontown 39-19.

Feb. 27—New girls' tea in cafeteria after school.

Feb. 28—Lillian Hughes is elected chairman of the Associated Student councils. The movie, "Kidnaped," was presented by the North Central band in the auditorium today.

Feb. 29—North Central Indians scalp Coeur d' Alene 32-18.

March 3—It is rumored that Mr. Collins told a brand new joke today.

March 4—The rumor of yesterday is all wrong—on further investigation we find that the so called new joke is merley an old joke revised.

March 5—Today we found out that Coach Canup believes in petting parties—he wants his men to get accustomed to tackling dummies.

March 6—George H. Corsan, national swimming expert, gave an exhibition in the tank today.

March 7—Mr. Corsan lectured on the different species of birds—jail birds not included.

March 10—Alice Mahoney went down to Graham's and asked for a book that would interest a high school student. The clerk said he was sorry but Irene Jones had just purchased the last copy of "Flaming Youth."

March 11—Senior A girls met and decided that they would wear pastel shades rather than white for graduation. The Mothers' club entertained the mothers of North Central students at a tea this afternoon.

March 12—Senior A meeting. Angvire studio was chosen to take the class pictures.

March 13—Lucky 13 for North Central. "Inland Empire Champions," was the title won by the Indians when they defeated the Vera high school 21-9 in the final round of the S. A. A. C. tournament.

March 14—The Whitman college Glee club entertained us at a double convocation today.

March 15—Whitman Glee club concert. It was a howling success.

March 16—Thelma Jacobson was neither absent nor tardy today.

March 18—The dedication of the new flag pole took place today before a large assembly of students.

March 19—We saw Edgie Hogle in the hall today and Maudine wasn't with him. We appoint a committee of Dorothea Oien and Marjorie Petersen to investigate.

March 20—Double convocation. Lieutenant-colonel Charles Davis told us about some of his war experiences. The cast for the class play was announced by Miss Lucile Elliott.

March 21—Nobody home tonight. A double bill of a prom and the Delta Hi-Jinx proved to be the attraction.

March 23—Don't propose to your girl today—contracts made on Sunday are not binding.

March 24—Even the geometry class couldn't solve the right answer to this problem. If an elephant carries a trunk, how much can a polar bear?

March 25—Don Cary Smith was chosen to represent North Central in the National oratorical contest.

March 26—Dorothea Dodge says that her man is like a baseball player on a rainy day 'cause last night he slipped on a diamond.

March 27—Kenneth Davis was awarded first prize in the junior Ahlquist debate.

March 28—Band concert. Twenty-five hundred enthusiastic backers gave a rousing sendoff to the North Central basketball team which left for Chicago tonight.

March 31—Today Pat O'Neill informed some of the fellows that if you ride the girls ride with you, but if you walk you walk alone.

April 1—No school today—April Fool.

April 2—Delt basketball convocation.

April 3—Division finals of Oratorical contest.

April 4—The juniors defeat the seniors in the girls' track meet.

April 7—Vacation—come again April 14.

April 15—The Walla Walla cadet band was presented at double convocation.

April 16—Twenty-four letters were awarded at a junior and senior convocation today. Fred Mitchell presented to the school the trophies which were won at Chicago. Ted Rohwer told us about the trip.

April 17—Margaret Coughlin won the first prize in the senior Ahlquist debate with Howard Whitney second.

April 18—No news today.

April 21—The Masque club held a meeting and both boys were present. This was so unusual that we thought it should be calendared.

April 22—J. Forest Holmes, assistant to T. O. Ramsey and well known column editor, has resumed his duties as janitor in the Trentwood dance hall.

April 23—Convocation. Raymond P. Kelley spoke on "Advertising as a Vocation."

April 24—Arthur Davis, the second speaker during vocational week, spoke on "Law as a Profession."

April 25—The North Central girls' swimming team defeated Lewis and Clark 56-21. "Jimmy Finds a Job," a vocational play written by Leila Lundy, was presented in convocation today. It was very good. Helen Brooks, the gum chewing stenographer chewed her gum in perfect rythm.

April 28—Did this ever happen to you? If so, see that it doesn't happen again.

He kissed her in the dark,

The moon was shining bright,

But she was a marble statue

And he was drunk that night.

April 30—C. Olin Rice presented his orchestra in concert at a double convocation today.

May 1—Style was shown at a girls' convocation today. Correct and incorrect dresses for school, street, party, baccalaureate and graduation were displayed. The Indian nine defeated Lewis and Clark 4-2.

May 2—"Boys' Day." North Central students received a half holiday while the boys went marching by.

May 5—The "H & R" (Haynes and Rohwer) correspondence school will give a band concert today in the vacant lot next to the Union Iron works. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

May 7—"Near to Nature's Heart," a cantata, was presented by the Girls' Glee club in convocation today.

May 8—The second performance of "Near to Nature's Heart" was given in convocation. Lewis and Clark-North Central baseball game. Won by both schools, although the umpire and score board said, "North Central 5-Lewis and Clark 6."

May 11—The North Central Indians win the triangular track meet, making a score of 78 to 45 for L. and C. and 8 for Gonzaga.

May 13—The vocational play, "Jimmy Finds a Job," was presented before the Mothers' club today.

May 14—T. O. Ramsey's History VIII class is getting up a petition to have all traffic stopped on Washington and Stevens during the third period. The noise disturbs the pupils and they can't sleep.

May 15—Lewis and Clark baseball team defeats North Central 5-4.

May 16—Four weeks from tonight and then the final day. It was today that John Carpenter formally announced his breaking the marathon endurance record at North Central.

May 17—State championship track meet. Talk about stiff competition.

May 19—Seniors dig in their jeans for more cash—announcements arrive at last. A geometry contest was held today after school.

May 21—Spanish club announces contest. Winner to be awarded loving cup.

May 22—New record set—six people attended Associated Student councils' meeting this morning.

May 23—Delta club weiner roast. Sh—it's a secret. First night of class play.

May 24—Class play again.

May 27—Still hitting the high spots.

May 29—Spanish play given—good thing it's in English or we Spanish students couldn't understand it.

May 30—Memorial day—no school.

June 6—"The Crisis," a movie, presented by the Associated Student councils.

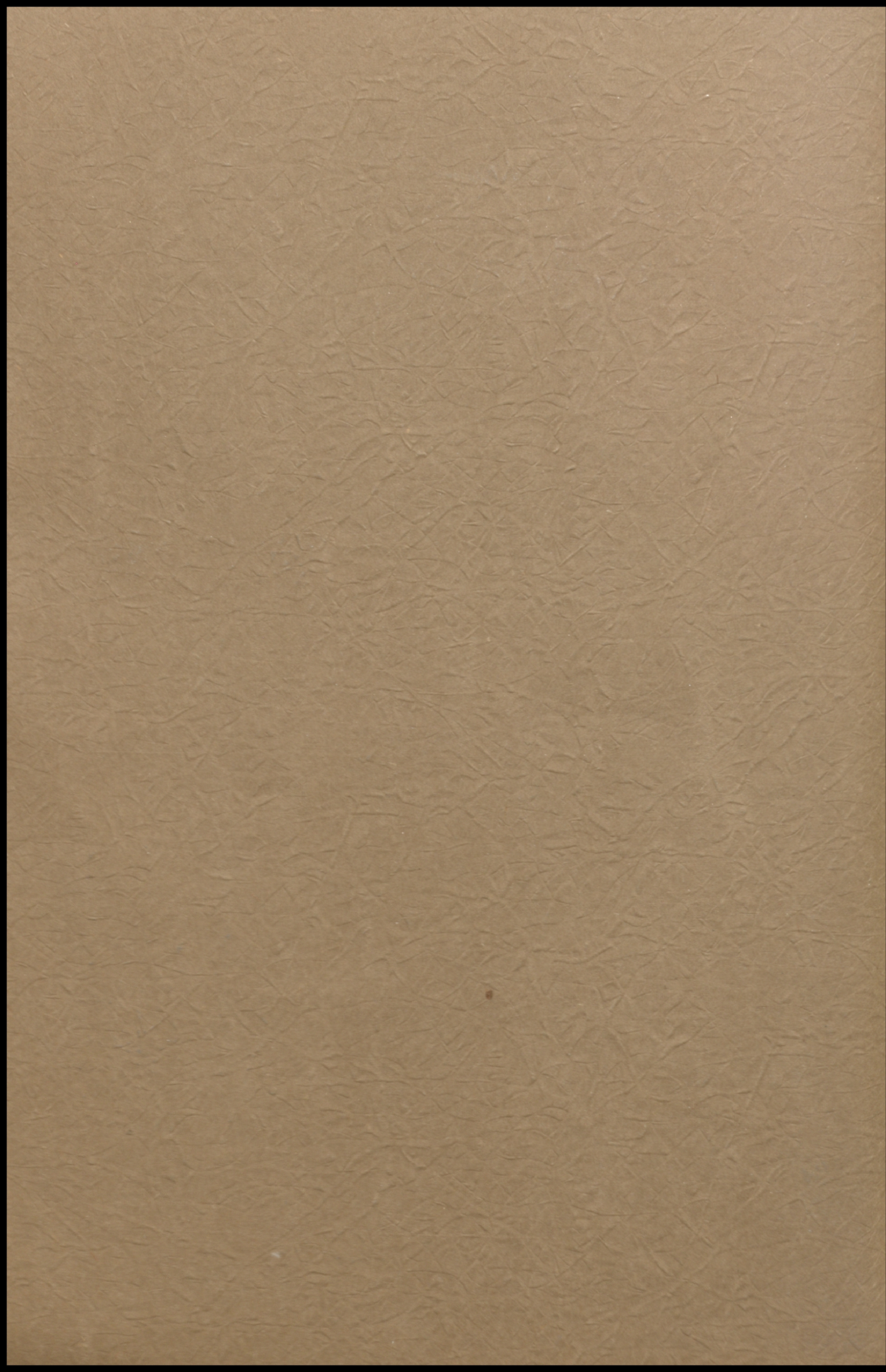
June 7—Delta picnic—Newman lake.

June 8—The Rev. Louis Magin addresses seniors at Baccalaureate exercises.

June 12—Graduation—Good-bye.

Editorial and Literary . . .





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The Tamarack

Published semi-annually by the members of the North Central News Staff in honor of the graduating class.

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JUNE, 1924

THE DEATH OF KWASIND

Who among us has not heard of the strong man Kwasind, immortalized to us by the pen of Longfellow, from the legend of the Indian? According to the tradition Kwasind was a great and mighty hunter. His enormous strength enabled him to grapple with the great bear of the mountains single handed, to hurl aside the trees that fell across the path in the wake of the thunder storm and to pitch the black rock of the hill tops into the rushing torrent of the river.

No man dared compete with Kwasind. He superseded all the others. He incurred the jealousy of the Puk-Wudjies, the little people of the forest, the pigmies of the woodlands. They conspired against his life. They learned the secret manner in which he might be killed. Accordingly the little people gathered together the seed cone of the pine tree and the blue cone of the fir tree. These they heaped on the river's margin, where the red rocks, jutting, overhung the river, and there they lay in wait for Kwasind.

Down the river came the strong man, came the mightiest of his people; in his birch canoe came sailing. The sultry summer air rocked him into dreams. Underneath the wooded headlands, sailed the great man Kwasind. The crafty Puk-Wudjies were waiting for him. As he passed they threw the pine cones upon his defenseless crown and the mighty hunter,

sideways fell into the river and was never seen again.

How few of us, as we read the classics of the ages, ever stop to apply them to our modern life. How few of us realize that the death of Kwasind is and has been enacted through all the years of civilized history, at various times. A Christ with a dream of universal brotherhood, a Caesar with an imperial Rome, a Socrates in Greece, a Lincoln with a nation to preserve and a constitution to uphold, a Wilson with his dream of world peace and a League of Nations, are but a few concrete examples.

It is one of the misfortunes of humanity that so many of our great men, our idealists, should be held down by the petty hands of the Puk-Wudjies, the little people—but we find it everywhere, and such is human nature.

PHILOSOPHY OF HAPPINESS

Most serious minded people nowadays seem to agree that the pursuit of happiness is one of the most powerful potencies in the alchemy of life. There may be those who see the subject in a different light. Well and good. Has not Socrates said that two men may see the same subject in different lights and both be in the right?

When you attempt to analyse the philosophy of life, you find yourself face to face with a strange situation. Why does life exist? Why

do generations come and go, each donating its cell to the coral reef of progress? Two schools of philosophers immediately arise from the question; those who say we are here because others have come and gone and have contributed their knowledge to the world, and those who say that because there yet remains much to be done, we are here.

Now the question of why people in the past have striven to progress the race, and why people in the future will continue to do so arises. The answer seems to be one that bespeaks of the selfishness of the human race. Happiness is the motive behind all progress. Yet at the same time, to get happiness, we must forget happiness and we must make an end of selfishness. To the hasty critic this seems to be a contradiction, but further thought will show that it is correct.

There are many ways to acquire happiness, but the best way lies through work. Men are really happy only when engaged in doing a service that will benefit themselves or their friends. When six-cylinder happiness fails, when money and station seem empty, work of the kind that has the greatest appeal to one is the only thing that will really bring happiness.

Men may search the world over for happiness and never find it. Men may lure it with gold and honors, but it remains just out of reach like the fruits of Tantalus. After the search has wearied and the chase grown still and the hunters have returned with empty bag and heavy heart, how often they find that the Bluebird of happiness awaits them on their own doorstep. "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

WE WHO PASS

Where art thou, Muse, that can lend character to our pen at such a time as this, when we must leave our Alma Mater and our friends and cast our lot in the lists of material life. The youthful mind, they tell us, turns ever toward the future. Yet there is no youthful mind that is devoid of emotion. Emotion is born of love, and we who pass beyond the scope of high school life, have learned to love our friends and our school. Parting makes us momentarily sad—a sadness entirely uncalled for. Though we may be scattered as the leaves in autumn, the guiding spirit of North Central is always with us.

The call has gone forth, born upon the wings of necessity, for men of thought and men of action, to clear the way and sow the seed. The midnight darkness is changing into gray. Who can tell what unimagined glories await the dawning tongue and pen directed by an honest brain. We can only rest assured that the invaluable training we have received in the classrooms of North Central will aid us to become the men and women of action that the world is training for its future leaders.

When the fruit is ripe it needs must fall; such is the law of nature. The class of June '24 must graduate and scatter its virtues through the world. Other classes will come, boasting as great or greater honors than our own. We wish them luck, for they represent the spirit of North Central. To those who remain behind us, our greatest sentiment is this: "To you from failing hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high. Else we who pass can never sleep and rest our heads in peace."

SPRING POETRY

The birds are singing in the tree,
Pee wee, pee wee, pee wee, pee wee.
The daisies in the meadow bloom,
And all the world is quite in tune,
Pee wee, pee wee, pee wee.

Oh see the peddler in the street
To weet, to weet, to weet, to weet,
And if I write another line,
This poetry will be just fine,—
Complete, complete, complete.

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CHASING STREET CARS

Jean Craig was puzzled. She was very puzzled. In fact, she was extremely perplexed.

Desperately in love with Wayne Gray, she deeply resented the coldness with which he received her affections. Oh, yes, of course, he was always polite and friendly enough. But what was that? Jean demanded prompt returns. Wayne did not give them. And there was the rub.

Accustomed to sympathy, she finally resorted as usual to the one safe and sure source of comfort, her mother.

"Mother, I just have to tell you something."

"What is it, dear?"

"I'm in love with Wayne Gray."

"Yes."

"Why, mother, you don't seem at all surprised."

"I'm not."

"You mean that you already knew it?"

"Certainly."

"Oh, Mazook."

"Please don't let me hear you call me that name again. It sounds so unrefined even if it is a pet hobby of yours. Don't you know by this time that mother knows your thoughts almost as well as you do? Yes, I've known for some time that you like Wayne. Is that what you wanted to tell me?"

"Well, not exactly. It was one of the things, but you seem to know that already. The whole trouble is that I don't mean any more to Wayne Gray than a cloud on a summer day."

"Yes."

"For goodness sake mother don't talk that way. It sounds just like a death knell! Yes! Yes! You don't mean to say that you knew that too?"

"No, this is the first I had heard of it."

"Do you think that there is something terrible the matter with me? What can it be? I wonder if it's my pug nose, or that big mole on the back of my neck or my long fingers or my unshingled hair?"

"Never let me hear about your long fingers again. Your hands are beautiful. And if your thoughts and actions are sweet and you carry yourself erectly all the little defects that you may have are offset."

"It's not lecturing that I want at all—just sympathy."

"My little girl, this is once when I can not

sympathize with you. I do not know what the trouble is."

"Oh, mother, why doesn't he like me?"

"What is the use of running after a street car when you've already caught it?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"I shan't tell you. Think it over."

And this was Jean's puzzle. What did mother mean? She thought of all the times that either she or Wayne had run after street cars. Then a bright idea struck her. How perfectly silly to waste good time on such an apparently senseless remark. It was absolutely incoherent. How much more sensible to think about something worth while, something pleasant.

Curled up at the foot of the bed in her own cozy bedroom Jean opened her math book. There were twenty problems in the assignment. It took concentration to accomplish a task like that. In four and one-half minutes the first problem was done. In six, the second was finished. In the middle of the third her thoughts wandered. What was Wayne doing now? Did he have his math? Should she call up and see if he needed help? No. That wouldn't be proper at all. Better to get her own first. She waded through one more problem and again found herself thinking of Wayne. Thereupon she changed the subject.

Next came history. She read about the Virginia campaign and the battle of Yorktown. When she reached Greene Springs in safety she stopped long enough to give herself an encouraging pat on the back. Fine work. Then she turned the page and, lo, there rested on the opposite page the innocent picture of La Fayette. How much it resembled Wayne. Yes, Wayne had such noble features and such a romantic nose. He should have been a Revolutionary leader. And she should have been a nurse. Wounded, he would be brought to her hospital post. There would be long pleasant days while he was recuperating, a short engagement, an aeroplane elopement.

Oh, what inconsistency.

"Get thee behind me Satan!" vehemently commanded Jean. "This is no place for me."

And she folded her books like the Arabs and as silently crept away, away down to the telephone.

"If I don't hear Wayne's voice before long, I shall simply dry up and blow away,—and I

don't think he'd care one snip if I did. Anyway, here goes," silently wailed Jean.

"Burlington 3015."

Oh, what a feeling of suspense.

Again she took a dose of inward consolation.

"I know not what others may do, but as for me, give me Wayne or give me death."

Her little reverie was interrupted at this juncture by a voice coming from the receiver. Whose voice was it? Let the voice repeat itself half a dozen times and maybe she would know.

"Hello, hello,—hello. Yes, we have no bananas."

And the receiver at the other end of the line was slammed down with a bang.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

"Burlington 3015."

"Hello."

"Hello. May I speak to Wayne Gray, please?"

"This is Wayne, speaking."

"This is Jean Craig."

"Oh, yes. How are you?"

"Fine. What are you doing?"

"Trying to get a rest. Going out to-night."

"Suppose you'd rather not talk to me then. Better go in and lie down again. I didn't have anything else to do, so I thought I'd call you up."

"Call upon me as a last resort, eh?"

"Yes. I thought I'd fool you at first and pretend I was someone else, but I changed my mind."

"You couldn't fool me. I'd know your voice anywhere."

"Just watch me catch you."

"You couldn't."

"I could, too."

"You could not."

"Do you want to hear our new record? That's what I really called you up for. I like this particular piece because it sounds like you."

"It does? Let's have it then."

"You'll have to wait while I move the victrola."

"I don't want to hear it if you have to do that."

"Will you wait?"

"You can fix it and then call me up again."

"I don't like to call boys. It isn't quite the nicest think to do."

"What did you call me for then?"

"Because I—Will you wait?"

"Oh, I suppose so."

"You don't have to. You're too cranky. Goodbye."

This time it was Jean's receiver that slammed. She had certainly ruined her reputation and received not the smallest particle of satisfaction in return. She sincerely hoped that something would happen to one or the other of them before morning and that she might never have to see him again. Now her mournful train of thought was broken by the arrival of the postman. He brought several letters. Among them, one for her. It was addressed in a carefully penned hand to Miss J. Craig. The stamp had been stuck on upside down. It must be from a boy. Sure enough. It was from Master Horace Gohogan. Why couldn't that boy come and talk face to face with a lady? It would be much pleasanter to converse with him than to have to peruse one of his lengthy manuscripts, sealed and signed in a masterly fashion. His name alone was enough to prejudice anyone.

At any rate, at the end of many flowery phrases, Horace Gohogan had finally come around to the object of his message—permission to call.

The young man had considered it an act of genius to set the date for the same day that the postman would deliver the letter so that a refusal would be impossible.

With a woman's intuition Jean saw Horace's plan of social strategy, and firmly decided that she would not be "at home" to Mr. Gohogan that afternoon.

After the newness of the surprise had worn off she fell back to grieving over the failure of her previous undertaking. Thinking the conversation over she decided that she would just show Wayne that she could deceive him.

With determination she strode to the phone.

"Burlington 3015."

"Hello—hello."

"Number, please?"

"This phone rang, central."

"Will you excuse it, please?"

Energetically she hung up the receiver and strode away with the air of a conqueror.

After lunch Jean dressed up in her pretty pink frock, took her books and sat down for a pleasant afternoon. She had no sooner opened the history book and landed at Greene Springs than the doorbell rang. With alacrity she jumped out of sight. Precaution was the watch word.

Slowly she crept to the window and peeked out. There was a man with some sort of a box in his hand. Of course it was the marshmallow man. He was so generous.

She opened the door with glad expectation, and there stood Horace.

The box contained records which he thought

she might like to hear because they sounded like her.

Well, she didn't want to hear them or anything else that had anything to do with Horace.

"You know, Jean," he said, "I don't think it was just the proper thing for me to send that note to you the way I did. I'm sorry."

"What did you sent it for then?"

"Because I wanted to."

Poor Jean sat patiently through a long and boresome afternoon. She was perfectly delighted when Horace finally made up his mind to go. She did not like him at all, never had, never would. She could not understand why he persisted in wasting his affections on her. Silently she sat for a long time wondering about Horace, trying to analyze his thoughts, trying to look upon the matter from his point of view.

Suddenly a thought struck her. Light seemed to dawn. At last she saw through the meaning of that puzzling remark.

"What's the use of running after a street-car when you've already caught it."

"Why hadn't someone told her before. She would show her mother that she did understand her meaning by her actions.

It was hard at first, ever so hard. She accepted all of Horace's attentions. He was so wonderfully nice to her. She really did grow to like him. Within two months she could honestly say that Wayne Gray didn't mean any more to her than a cloud on a summer day.

One evening, answering the phone, Jean was surprised to hear a familiar voice.

"May I have the pleasure of your company at the Senior Prom? I'd rather take you than any other girl I know."

"Yes, Wayne."



WHO WON?

Alliemayne was in love with him. There was no doubt about that. You could just tell by the way they looked at each other, that marriage would be the final outcome.

And then came the night when he had asked her to marry him and she had sighed and said, "But Callieope, dear, you hasn't got a good enuf job to keep us both. I shorely is the most fondest of you than anyone else which is, but us has got to have somethin' to live on and somethin' to live in."

And Callieope had gone away sick at heart. Yet he knew she was right. Fifteen dollars a week wouldn't keep him and his dusky bride from starvation. Right then he determined to quit his old job and seek a new one. Alliemayne was his only conception of complete happiness, and he was ready to risk all in order to win her.

Two days later after much tramping of streets and cussing of luck, he secured a job at the Mississippi Macaroni works, producers of high grade macaroni, A. L. Quinn, proprietor.

He resolutely began to save enough money to make the first payment on the home he and Alliemayne had selected. Week after week he toiled in the heat of the macaroni mill, and then—enter the villain.

It was a hot humid evening. After the six o'clock whistle blew, he wandered aimlessly down the street singing happily to himself.

Didn't he have a right to be happy? For, wasn't he, Callieope B. Happy, to marry the most wonderful girl in all the world in a few short months? To be sure. While he was thus engaged in thought he saw a sight which struck him senseless. He stared, blinked and swallowed a lump in his throat. Yes, it was true. There, across the street, just entering the Good Eats Cafe with a flashily dressed young man was his beloved Allie. With another man! How could it be! Yet there was the unmistakable evidence, sitting at a table with his Allie. Callieope was dazed. Who was this dude, this intruder who was stealing his beloved?

Into Callieope's heart crept a desire for revenge, a longing to stretch his fingers around the neck of this girl stealer. He decided to wait for this man and follow him, follow him to the end of the earth to avenge this evil deed.

The rest of that evening was a nightmare to Callieope. He followed them to the theatre, an ice cream parlor and to her home. He had seen him kiss her hand, bid her good night and walk down the steps. Now was his chance. He followed him along a well lighted street. Not once did the man leave the busy street, with hundreds of people on it. He followed him to a fashionable hotel and heard him tell the boy to carry his coat to room 341. Callieope wandered about for a few minutes to give the man a chance to get settled in his

room. Twenty minutes later he knocked at the door of room 341. A loud snore answered his knock. It was of little use to try to wake a man who snored like that. Disgusted, Callieope left for his room where he slept until seven the next morning. Then he went to the hotel and knocked at the door of room 341. This time he was answered by absolute silence. The door was locked. He found the landlady and asked where this man was.

"Boss, he done left heah early this mawnin', an' said he wouldn't be back. I dunno where he went."

Until six o'clock that night he wandered up and down looking for a short flashily dressed man. At length, disheartened, he entered the Corner Pool and Lunch Room, slunk into a chair, and sleepily blinked his eyes. Several hours later he was awakened by the sound of angry voices in the rear of the room.

"Boy, unlesen you pays me dat ten berries right now, you is gonna leave on de next train foah Hades."

"Say, how dares you insinuate dat I owes you ten bucks? How come, niggah, how come? Didn' I win dat last throw?"

Callieope walked interestedly over to the angry man. Suddenly he caught his breath sharply. Wasn't that,—yes, it was. There could be no mistake. It was the one man in the world he hated above everything else. With anticipation of quick revenge he waited, tactfully, like a cat watching its prey. The two men argued and cursed. Then, in a fit of intense anger, the smaller man, Callieope's enemy, struck his antagonist a terrific blow on the chest. Instantly the big man whipped himself into action. What a fight followed. The heavier put all his weight into his blows, but the smaller man was a better boxer. He struck like lightning with well placed, even blows.

As Callieope stood watching, he noticed the long slender fingers, the classy clothes, the quick, evil looking face of the smaller man. A flash of understanding crossed his face. Fingers like that could be employed in only one business. A smile crossed Callieope's face. Here was a chance—here was an opportunity to make things square with this man. As the fight continued the smaller man plainly had the advantage. Then with a last hard blow on the chin the little fellow knocked out his opponent. He then put on his coat and walked away.

Callieope followed him out, down a maze of twisted streets and watched him enter an old rickety lodging house. Callieope stepped into a dark way across the street and waited. There

must be no fumbling now. He gritted his teeth. This dude, this girl stealer must be done away with. For long hours he waited. Then slowly, softly, the door opened and the man came out, attired in a black hat and a long heavy overcoat, the pockets of which sagged suspiciously. The man had a stealthy hunted sneaking look in his eye. He crept up the street and along a dark alley. The man paused before a dark entrance and listened. Callieope watched,—watched the man take from his pockets several instruments and insert them in the lock. For fifteen minutes he worked. Then he turned the knob, pushed open the door, and entered. He slowly walked between a row of mahogany desks and up to a large circular steel door, ten feet in diameter.

Above the door a big clock noisily ticked out the minutes. The man shoved a desk against the door and stood upon it. With quick experienced hands he cut away the steel covering of the clock with an oxy-hydrogen blow torch. Then he inserted a small metal device in the mechanism of the clock, jumped off the table and pulled it back out of the way.

Meanwhile Callieope had softly entered and was watching every move the man made from behind a conveniently located desk. He glued his eyes on the clock, which began to whirl in a peculiar manner. Two minutes later with a sharp click, the giant steel door swung open. The man sprang into the vault and busied himself with its contents. For two minutes Callieope watched as if dazed. Then something happened. Slowly, silently, perfectly balanced on its hinges, the great door swung shut. With a resounding click the bolts shot into their sockets. The same instrument which had opened the door had now closed it automatically—an immense time clock. The time for action had come. Callieope shoved the desk in front of the door, jumped upon it, and removed the small device he had seen his enemy insert a few minutes before. The whirling stopped, the clock resumed its regular ticking. The door would not open for two hours, at least. This done, Callieope sped out of the door and down the street. A few minutes later a patrol wagon noisily clanged its way to the First National Bank of Mississippi. At ten o'clock the next morning the bolts of the door clicked and it swung open revealing a frightened, pale-faced man. He was claimed by the law, and taken to reckon with justice. Callieope retired to his room for a long restful sleep.

When he awoke it was late in the day. As he was ready to leave for supper he heard a light knock at the door. When he opened it

in swept Allie, her face beaming with smiles. In one hand she carried an afternoon paper.

"Oh, Callieope, how wonderful," she said. "Now you is famous."

While they were talking, a messenger boy entered bearing a letter for Callieope. As he opened it a folded piece of paper fell to the floor. Allie picked it up and read, "Pay to the

order of Callieope B. Happy, five thousand dollars, D. A. Smith, President First National Bank."

And the next day the Justice of the Peace had a job.

Now the question is, who won? The man who was sentenced to ten years in the pen or the poor guy who got married?

Only time will tell.



ONE OF VAN'S TROUBLES

You would suspect, if you saw old Van Ver-non once, that all kinds of unusual trouble came his way, and you would see that he was a "nut" of the deepest die. You might see him for the first time some Sunday morning in church, while the minister preached on, winking at the sober little boys, and wiggling his ears at the prim little girls, in the opposite corners of the church,—and on and on raved the minister, none the wiser. Or you might see him for the first time Saturday night strolling down towards the fisherman's hut, until he came to the freshly-caught net of struggling fish, where, pausing, he would calmly dump them all back into the water after which he would always pay the angry little fisherman handsomely, although, as the ladies of the town would tell you, he could little enough afford it. In fact, you would know he was a "nut" if you saw him sitting on the doorstep, fast asleep. The first thing you would notice would be his hair, the left side of which was white, while the right side still hangs on to a good deal of its natural blackness. The second thing would be his peculiar face, the appearance of which would altogether depend upon where and when you saw it. And the third would be his well known dress suit, which he would have on no matter when or where you saw him,—for the truth is it was his only one, given to him seven years ago by his maiden sister to wear on her wedding day, which he graciously did. Afterwards he tried to dispose of it by offering it to a tramp, who said, "Please, sir, I would rather have the one you have on." And poor generous Van, giving it to him, was stuck for a dress suit the rest of his life.

I have accounted for his wearing apparel, now for his hair. The story goes that his maiden sister grew greatly alarmed when she saw his hair had turned white, for a younger

brother with gray hair does not add to your youth you know. Knowing that he would never dye it she undertook the task one day when he was sleeping. She colored the right side a beautiful black before Van awoke. Never mind what he said but she never finished her task, and you see the left side is white to this day.

If you don't want to believe this you can believe what Van told a little girl who told the whole story to his face, asking if it were true. He said, "Oh, no, my dear. You see I have to do so little worrying on the right side of my head that it never got gray like the other side."

Having accounted for his hair and wearing apparel I suppose I ought to account for his face. Well, I can only say as I have said about his suit, it was the only one he had.

After you had seen him once and voiced your suspicion that trouble must be continually blocking his path—if I were there I should tell you of one trouble that would even make the undertaker smile.

About five years after Van's sister married, during which time he had kept house all alone, she wrote that she would soon have the pleasure of visiting him.

For the first time, poor Van thought about house cleaning, and nobly decided to clean out the whole house, when he had a spare half hour. So about fifteen minutes before the anticipated arrival of his sister, he rolled up the sleeves of his full dress coat, hunted all over for the broom, finally found the mop stick, and descended to the cellar, for he would do his cleaning thoroughly, if you please, starting from the bottom up.

When he got down there he remembered forgetting to bring a pail of water, and decided to do a kind of dry cleaning process, which didn't do very well, especially as he noticed there wasn't any rag in the mop stick. Here

he became disgusted and decided to leave the floor alone. He would just clean out all of the rubbish. Over there was an ancient cider barrel, with about two inches of cider in it, and filled with a lot of old cherry pits originally put there to flavor it. This he brought out and dumped into the chicken yard, where he kept his pet turkeys of which he was very fond, having said indeed that the two things he liked best in this world were children and turkeys, of the two he liked turkeys best because they remained turkeys to the bitter end. He was just coming back from the yard when his sister arrived and you may be sure that she took up the house cleaning where he left off hardly waiting to remove her gloves.

It was a most lugubrious day for poor Van. When it was just about over and twilight had come, he went out in the yard to seek the society of his turkeys, and what do you think he saw

His beloved turkeys, which he would never have killed for a dinner, spread out before his eyes,—every last one of them dead.

Van was silent. The cherry pits had disappeared and Van drew his own conclusions. When he came back to the house he called house cleaning all the names that would not look well in print. Mrs. Wellington, his good sister, fled to a neighbor, a Mrs. Johnson, president of the woman's guild. Both, with a few more members of the guild, returned in about forty-five minutes. Van, seeing them coming, suspected that they thought that now he was bowed down with a sudden blow, it would be a good time to strike for money for the fine new church window. He would be firm.

"Good evening, Van," said Mrs. Johnson, "We were wondering if you would give us—."

"No, I don't believe in fine church windows," interrupted Van crisply.

"Why, no, Van, we were wondering if you

would let us have the feathers from your poor dead turkeys."

"Oh, yes," sighed Van mournfully. "You can rob the dead, yes, you can have them and welcome, too."

So the good women, never postponing anything, set to work and stripped off all the feathers.

"It's an ill wind that blows no good," remarked Mrs. Johnson as she pulled out the handsome tail feathers of Van's favorite turkey.

"Yes," remarked Van, "and it's a good wind that blows no ill," thinking of the wind that blew in his sister, I suppose, but she did not hear him.

Sarah had good hearing though. The next morning about four P. M. she awoke Van by startling him with, "Van. I say Van. Do you hear that? Doesn't it sound like turkeys? Nobody else around town has any. It's—there, hear—it's frightful, Van."

In less than five minutes Van was down stairs and in the yard. Peering over the fence where they had thrown the turkeys in a heap, he beheld every last one of them strutting around in the wildest comical fashion, beating time to their music with their poor featherless wings. They certainly did set up a howl. Van gathered them all in the parlor. He stormed about the ladies' guild until you couldn't even hear the turkeys. Helping himself to Sarah's best shawl he lit the lamp, for it was still dark, and cut each one of them a coat out of the shawl, tying it around the turkey's neck with a string.

"If I keep on having troubles like this," Van said that afternoon, "why maybe you will find me dead drunk with cherry pits and I only hope that the women's guild will wait and see if I come to again before they rob me of my dress suit, because I have a suspicion that one of Sarah's shawls wouldn't be very becoming to me."



A SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

We congratulate the Musicaladers' orchestra on its success. It has made a name for itself as a high school organization. One suggestion—why not change the name from Musicaladers to Rinkerdinkers?

You'd never guess what Helen Oswald is going to do this summer so we'll tell you. She's going to visit her family and "regulations" at Metaline Falls.

"Color makes the girl." If you don't believe it you haven't seen Melba Welton or Maudine Bartshe in their yellow blouses.

Norval Rader says he's glad they didn't have a May Queen this year. He thinks he has too much to do without being queen.

Ever since Ted Ryan's act went over big with the girls the cowboy's profession has become popular with the graduates.

Famous saying, "Look at the moon." If you're in the dark just ask Morton Shinkle or "our friend Vogel" for an explanation.

It must be nice to be as popular as Clare Pritchard. Is it the "Ramon Navarro eyes" or the new banjo?

The latest editions to "Cupid's Club" are Leslie Hubbell, Maudine Bartshe, Elizabeth Pefley, Melba Welton, P. D. Koon, Helen Betty Brooks, Walt McLean, Edgie Hogle, Guy Sligar, Howard "Cutie" Whitney, Marcella Brainard and Mel Sohns. Pair them off if you can.

We heard Alex Bell drive up to a gas station the other day in his Ford and say with a straight face when he found he was one hundred and fifty miles from home. "Gimme a quart of water and hold 'er till I get in."

North Central prides itself on its three "Goldyllocks"—Billie Oien, Virginia Maguire and Gretchen Luppert.

"A handsome knight from across ye wide and deepe Spokane river has audaciously dared to swipe the fair Ladye Ruth McMaster from me." Signed by ye honorable Knight Vincent Shinkle III. We suggest that he be a knight watchman.

Here's a "fare-ye-well" from J. Finely Done, alias Bernard Molohon, who is to blame for some of the Column.

We've come to the conclusion that P. D. Koon's a natural born grafter. He's made the office of treasurer his specialty.

Bill Merriam ought to double for Demosthenes; and say, how that boy can act. He's taking vocal training the fifth period. If you happen to pass the auditorium you can hear him strumming his vocal chords.

Alton Rinker's favorite song seems to be "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else." Don't worry, Alton, it's a woman's privilege to change her mind, and Gretchen is no exception to the rule.

Isn't Marian Leslie a darling, though? She reminds us of a combination advertisement for dental cream and face powder. She's been a wonderful Vox President, too.

Speaking of following in the family footsteps, look at Paul Kitto. With his face and figure he stands a good chance of going his famous sister one better before he's through.

Did you ever have Miss Evans for Latin? If

you haven't you have something coming, "Eventually, why not now?"

With the passing of the June class comes the disbandment of the A. U. L. S., or the "Amalgamated Union of Latin Scholars." For further information see Harold Darst.

We doff our cap and curtsy low to Kenneth Grady. There aren't many fellows who will turn over the honor of being valedictorian to a friend. Let us disclose a secret and say that Kenneth is fortunate enough to have a fairy godfather. In other words an uncle who will put him through the University of Minnesota.

Johnny Morrison is a deep thinker. When his teachers call on him he just thinks and thinks and never says a word.

Loretta Maloney, Wino Pfiefer and Don Cary Smith are all working for a "D" in Miss Prince's Latin class. We're hoping that Don isn't going to be disappointed. Still we sympathize with him. It is mighty hard to keep up with Margaret Still and Latin at the same time.

Marian Clifford wouldn't be absent from school for love nor money. She thinks she has a chance for being exempt on "C."

Theda Bara has nothing on Della Kirchan when it comes to vamping. She's the talk of the town. Lloyd Beavers and Ed Lowery have been the victims of her latest attacks.

Do you know that Kate Cundy and Helen Betty Brooks were flower girls? No, neither of them have ever been to a wedding. What we're aiming to say is that they remind us of spring flowers.

Isn't Tiny Robinson the most adorable girl you ever saw? She must have been awfully popular too, to be elected Carnival Queen by popular vote.

Bobbed hair is certainly becoming to teachers. North Central ought to have a "Bobbies" club. The Misses Starkweather, Winkley, Pickrell, Williams, Elliot, Brown and Buckman could be charters members.

By the way, we always have to think twice before we put the Miss before Carrie Brown's name. You can't tell from the back whether she's teacher or student.

One of the smartest girls of June '24 is Agnes Anderson. Her whole report card is just a repetition of her initials.

FORENSICS

Forensic activities attracted a great deal of attention in North Central during the spring semester. Between the S. A. R. oratorical contest and numerous practice events, the school debaters and orators have had all that they could handle.

The first part of the semester was devoted by Coach John Shaw largely to practice teams for the Ahlquist debate. The entrants in the contest, fourteen teams in all, spent their time in preliminary debates, holding sometimes as many as three a week. The events were arranged so that each contestant had three practice debates before the final event.

On February 15, the preliminary tryout for the S. A. R. oratorical contest, conducted annually by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, was held and the number of contestants was reduced to four orators, Margaret Still, LaValette Taylor, Willis Merriam and Don Cary Smith. On February 20 the final event came off and Merriam was awarded first place with his oration, "La-fayette, the Apostle of Liberty." Smith came in second with his speech on George Washington. All of the orations delivered were about prominent characters in American history.

Kenneth Davis was honored with the first place in the junior Ahlquist debate held early in April in a special convocation for underclassmen. He was awarded the prize of \$20 and Katherine Kiesling took second place with a prize of \$15. Katherine Kiesling and Ronald Phares scored a two to one decision over their

opponents, Kenneth Davis and Donald Ross.

Last but not least in the course of intra school events came the senior Ahlquist debate on April 17. It was a big occasion and the auditorium was packed with upperclassmen. Dr. R. E. Ahlquist, one of the originators of the annual events in the school, was there in person as the presiding officer. Margaret Coughlin, the first speaker for the negative walked away with the first prize of \$40, followed by Howard Whitney as a close second. Whitney received a \$25 award. Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court in accordance with the plan set forth by the late President Harding, was the theme for argument, and the discussion grew hot in many places. The teams were judged by Del Cary Smith, local attorney, state senator Reba Hurn and Dr. Hiram B. Harrison, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church.

The Ahlquist debates are conducted in North Central each spring by the Drs. T. M. and R. E. Ahlquist, prominent local physicians. One hundred dollars is offered annually by them to further interest in debating among the students in the high school.

In addition to these forensic activities there was the National Oratorical contest conducted by the Spokesman-Review and although it was not an inter-school affair it created a great deal of interest among the students of North Central. The school candidates were gradually eliminated until there was left only Don Cary Smith. He was not defeated until the semi-final contest with Gonzaga, Lewis and Clark and several other schools.



FLUNK!

The shades of tests were falling fast,
As through the halls of N. C. passed
A senior who bore a pile of books,
Yet muttered with each breath he took,
"Flunk!"

His walk was slow, his eyes were dim,
He climbed the stairs and groaned, "Oh
Min!"

And then he blanched as through his brain
Rang that ever maddening refrain,
"Flunk!"

"You're on the edge," he faintly heard.
His death knell rang with every word.

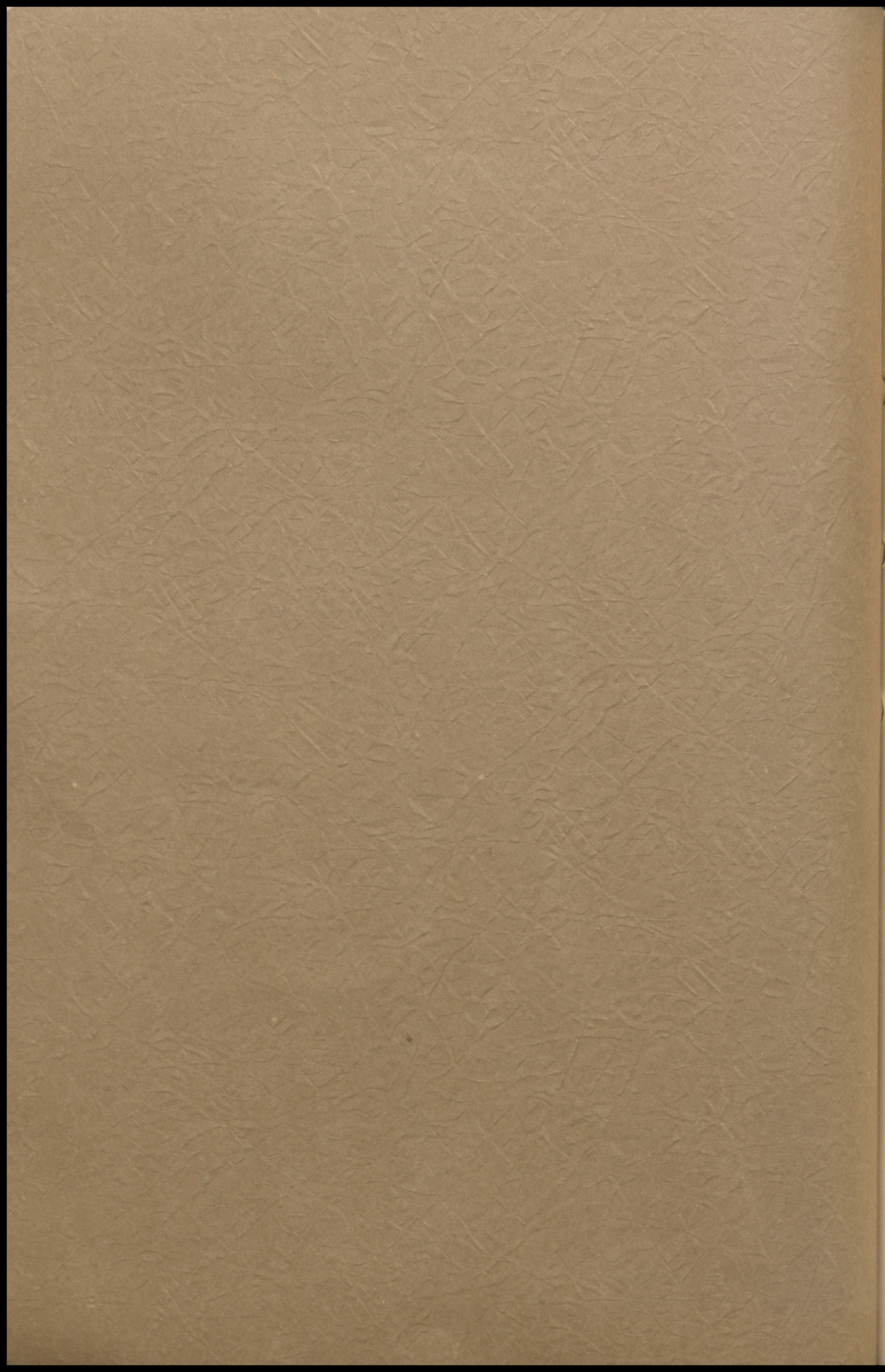
"You're treading close, beware the test,"
Said teacher then with awful zest,
"Flunk!"

Next eve, they found in wild despair
That Senior tearing at his Glocoed hair
The while he clutched with trembling
hand

A yellow slip—a blazing brand—
"Flunk!"

Organizations . . .





SENIOR B CLASS

MISS EDITH L. GREENBERG, *Director*



President Hugh Cheesman
 Vice President Marjorie Bloom
 Secretary Robert Pritchard

Treasurer Joe Greenough
 Sergeant-at-Arms Ed Penning
 Yell Leader Ted Rohwer

The class of January '25 is composed of 138 members and is represented in all of the major sports for both boys and girls. The class shows its strength in its fine cooperation in school affairs and in its school spirit.

Several meetings have given the class a sound organization and committees have been appointed for choosing plans for the class pins and for deciding

on the entertainment of the present graduating class. The pin design accepted by the class is a triangular gold shield with two rubies near the top, a smaller enameled shield in the center of the larger with the initials of North Central in gold. An oval with the class date is above the smaller shield, and small guards made in the form of a "25" and attached to the pin with a gold chain may be procured with the pin if wished.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS
MISS JESSIE GIBSON AND LOWELL C. BRADFORD,
Directors

President Lillian Hughes Vice President Walter McLean
Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Manley



SANS SOUCI
MISS BERTHA F. COMINGS, *Director*

President Lorraine Meyers Secretary Lucille Anderson
Vice President Elizabeth Jordan Treasurer Ina Yourt



GIRL RESERVES

MISS EVELYN PICKRELL, MISS BERTHA BOEHME, MISS JEAN MCPHEE, *Directors*

President	Marian Karn	Secretary	Teresa Moylan
Vice President	Verna Williams	Treasurer	Pauline Russell
Reporter	Dorothy Becker		



ART CLUB

MISS LILLIAN STOWELL, *Director*

President	Ira Decker	Secretary	Ruth Enarson
Vice President	Helen Nelson	Treasurer	John Geraughty
Reporter	Isabel Benson		

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

CARL F. ISAACSON, *Director*R. K. TIFFANY, *Business Advisor*O. S. BURKHOLDER, *Y. M. C. A. Director*

President Verne Peterson
 Vice President Willard McDonald

Secretary P. D. Koon
 Treasurer Lawrence Mauser

The purpose of the Engineering society is to create an interest in engineering and other scientific vocations among its members, and to promote the general welfare of the students of North Central.

Any boy of the junior or senior class is eligible for membership and each prospective member is required to give a two minute talk on some scientific subject before the members of the club besides taking a written examination.

It is the custom of the society to take one long

trip and several short ones each semester. This term the club visited the Tru Blu and Jack Tire company plants, and also took a trip through the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines at Kellogg.

Members graduating this term are: Robert Archer, Ivan Bechtold, Alex Bell, Gerald Calhoun, Richmond Fraser, Eric Johnson, P. D. Koon, Gordon McLean, Walter McLean, Lawrence Mauser, Robert Norling, Pat O'Neill, Verne Peterson, Herbert Sawdy, Morris Webb and Howard Whitney.



AQUATIC CLUB

LEON WOODROW, *Director*

President	Loren Haynes	Secretary	Madolyn Devereaux
Vice President	Fern Hawkey	Treasurer	Frank Lehner



MATHEMATICS CLUB

MISS ALVA READ, *Director*

President	Helen Colburn	Secretary	Ruth Schnebly
Vice President	Arthur Taylor	Treasurer,	Ruth Becker

BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

L. C. BRADFORD, *Director*

President Joe Greenough
 Vice President Gordon Cross
 Clerk Loren Haynes
 Financial Secretary Edgerton Hogle

Treasurer P. D. Koon
 Personal Service Department Head John Morrison
 School Service Department Head Hawley Cole
 Community Service Department Head
 Richmond Fraser

In order to promote those cooperative activities involving the boys of North Central high school by which they may cultivate personal efficiency, competent leadership and social responsibility, and through which they may express an active loyalty to the highest interests of the school and community and nation, the Boys' Federation was organized, with a membership of all the boys in the school.

The Federation is divided into three units, the personal service, school service and community service departments, the student directors and faculty

advisors of which are members of the Boys' Federation executive council. This council is composed of all the officers of the organization, the department heads, class representatives, and the representatives of the clubs to which boys belong. It is this executive body that transacts all Federation business, co-ordinates with the work of the departments and directors in their policies, makes recommendations concerning matters of interest to boys of the school at large, and assists in special undertakings of the North Central organizations.



VOX PUELLARUM

MISS MAY C. FRANK, *Director*

President	Marian Leslie	Treasurer	Margaret Hodgins
Vice President	Marian Clifford	Corresponding Secretary	Lillian Eply
Secretary	Lucille Anderson	Critic	Ella Croonquist



LA TERTULIA

E. SALZMANN, *Director*

President	John Andrist	Secretary	Roland McKennett
Vice President	Marjorie Elliott	Treasurer	Agnes Anderson

LINCOLNIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

JOHN SHAW, *Director*

PresidentJ. Walter McLean
 Vice PresidentLa Valette Taylor
 Sergeant-at-ArmsAlex Bell

SecretaryEric E. Johnson
 TreasurerHomer Seeger
 ReporterJ. Forest Holmes

Snappy debates on questions of the hour are the main features of the Lincolnian Debating society's yearly program. In order that music, humor and amusement may not be omitted, the club has a tuneful quartet, and each member is required to participate in a humorous debate every semester.

One of the most important numbers on the yearly program of the club is the annual Lincolnian banquet which is held in the Davenport East Banquet hall every winter. In addition to the usual social meetings,

several picnics are held every spring, and baseball becomes of paramount interest among the members. The club has charge of the Lincoln day exercises, and usually gives an interesting program in convocation.

The Lincolnian society was organized in the spring of 1920 as an outgrowth of a special debating class conducted by L. C. Bradford. An extensive study is made of Parliamentary law, and the forms and methods of debate. Prepared debates, extemporaneous debates, prepared speeches and impromptu speeches are given to gain this end.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
C. OLIN RICE, *Director*



SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY
MISS EMMA CLARKE, *Director*

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| President | Ella Croonquist | Secretary | Henrietta Flynn |
| Vice President | Lorraine Meyers | Treasurer | Leila Lundy |
| Reporter | Avis Atkins | | |

DELTA CLUB

LLOYD WILLIAMS, *Faculty Director*DR. J. B. HALL, *Business Director*O. S. BURKHOLDER, *Y. M. C. A. Advisor*

Grand Master Robert Pritchard
 Junior Grand Master Edgerton Hogle

Scribe Loren Haynes
 Exchequer Joe Greenough

The Delta club, one of the oldest and largest in the school, was organized in 1914. Since that date it has been one of the most active boys' clubs. It has gained distinction as being the largest Hi-Y organization in the state and is composed of 50 boys. The club's purpose is shown in its motto, "Clean Speech, Clean Thoughts, and Clean Athletics."

It is the custom of the Delta club to present, each year, an honor medal to the most valuable

men on the football, baseball, basketball and track teams.

The main feature of the year is the Delta Hi-Jinx, a vaudeville show in which only the talent of the members is used. The Hi-Jinx is always well patronized by North Central students and deserves all the praise it is given. A one act burlesque playlet, Julius Caesar, was the feature of this year's program.

The club gives annual entertainments at the Hutton Home and Parental School.



GRUB STREET CLUB

H. L. CRISP, *Director*

President	Wayne Bevis	Secretary	Kenneth Grady
Vice President	Harold Darst	Treasurer	James Mann



MASQUE SOCIETY

MISS INIS WILLIAMS, *Director*

President	Forrest Daniel	Secretary	Genevieve Green
Vice President	Madolyn Devereaux	Treasurer	Mary Tuttle
Reporter			John Carpenter

GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

MISS JESSIE GIBSON, *Director*

President Marcella Brainard
 Vice President Leslie Hubbell

Secretary Leona Flynn
 Treasurer Dorothy Frost

The Girls' League central council, the governing body of the League, to which every girl in the school belongs is composed of the four officers, the student directors of the entertainment, social service, personal efficiency and vocational departments into which the League is divided, the chairman of the dress regulations committee, the four chairmen of the room representatives and the faculty directors of the four departments.

The council decides on all matters of importance to the League, nominates the officers for the semes-

ter, takes charge of the organization funds, manages the dress regulations and tries to keep the general standards of the girls high in scholarship and character.

Every girl who has complied with the standards set by the League is rewarded at the end of the semester by being placed on the Girls' League honor roll.

Along with the general business of the League during the past semester, the council conducted a song contest. Prizes of fifteen and five dollars were offered.



S. P. Q. R.

MISS HELEN M. PRINCE, *Director*

President	J. Forest Holmes	Secretary	Loretta Maloney
Vice President	Eleanor Hove	Treasurer	Francis Brandt



TRAFFIC SQUAD

Commissioner	George Anderson	Captain	James Mann
Lieutenants		Homer Seeger and John Armstrong	

RADIO CLUB

A. L. SMITH, *Director*

President Watford Slee
 Vice President Arthur Peterson
 Secretary Foy Squibb

Treasurer Morris Willis
 Sergeant-at-Arms Carlos Yerian
 Reporter George Ross

The Radio club was organized in 1921 by boys who were interested in Radio to promote a general interest along that line.

The club has accomplished much, with the aid of its faculty director, A. L. Smith, since it was first organized. It was instrumental in bringing to the school a radio receiving set with which messages have been received from nearly every state in the union. The biggest thing the club has done is to

install one of the finest broadcasting stations in the west and incidently the only one in Spokane. Acknowledgements of the programs broadcasted have been received from many of the eastern states.

Two years ago the transmitter installed and operated by the club succeeded in being heard in Hawaii. It was this set that was instrumental in forming and carrying out the work of the Western Wireless Press association, conceived by Mr. Smith and developed with the help of the club.

NORTH CENTRAL BAND

LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*



Student LeaderAdrian Armstrong Business ManagerJ. Albert Bigger
 Business AdvisorJ. O. Ecker

Organizations mean nothing in school life unless they accomplish something. The band of North Central has for the past semester been one of the biggest promoters of student activities and has established an available record. Pep and life are the factors for securing school spirit and whenever possible the band has done its share. At all of the basketball and baseball skirmishes it had full attendance as well as at pep rallies and at the flag raising ceremonies. It accompanied the track team to Pullman and drew much praise for its splendid appearance and for the enthusiasm it aroused.

The band has been called on to support civic affairs at different times. Its members marched in several parades, gave a concert for the Sportsman's and Tourist's fair, June 6, and furnished music at different programs. The saxophone quartet, Adrian Armstrong, Frank Ray, Harold Anderson and Lowell C. Bradford, played before the Chamber of Com-

merce, Rotary club, Mothers' club and gave feature selections at concerts.

All efforts this year have been concentrated on securing additional uniforms, new instruments and more music. For this purpose an entertainment was given the seventh of March, and the Mothers' club presented the band in concert to a well filled auditorium March 28. The Associated councils on June 6 offered "The Crisis," a screen production, for the benefit of the band's fund.

Without the untiring work of the director, Lowell C. Bradford, the band would not be the active group it is now. An excellent example of his work was the enlarging of the roster of the band from 40 pieces to 55. While only five members are graduating, Mr. Bradford states, that their loss will be keenly felt in getting the band together next fall. Leonard Erickson for four years a cornet soloist, Ray Moliter and LaValette Taylor, saxophone, and Frank Ray, a member of the saxophone quartet, are the boys who will not answer roll call next fall.

"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"



"A Successful Calamity," the senior class play, was presented to two capacity houses May 23 and 24. This laugh-provoking comedy with a trace of pathos and some unusual complications was written by Clare Kummer and some critics consider it the best production ever put on as a senior class play. Miss Lucile Elliott, coach, received many congratulations for her work of training the respective characters who acted like professionals and created a natural atmosphere. The costumes worn by the cast included some of the latest styles and together with the scenery, designed especially for the settings, gave the stage a rich appearance.

The absorbing theme of the play starts with the musings of Henry Wilton who is tired of social life and longs to spend his evenings at home. Willis Merriam in this role handled his part like a veteran. He created many amusing situations when he tried to arrange certain things with his wife, Emmie, a delightful, flighty social butterfly. She harmlessly gave

Wilton a drug to put him to sleep and ran away the next morning to pawn her jewels after Wilton had told her that he was ruined. Marcella Brainard and Elizabeth Pefley impersonated the wife with equal success on Friday and Saturday evenings respectively.

Marguerite and Eddie, Wilton's daughter and son, were care-free, fun-seeking young Americans who were bent on having a good time with no thought of the expense. When they faced the problem of supporting the family, they evoked many laughs by their vague ideas of business.

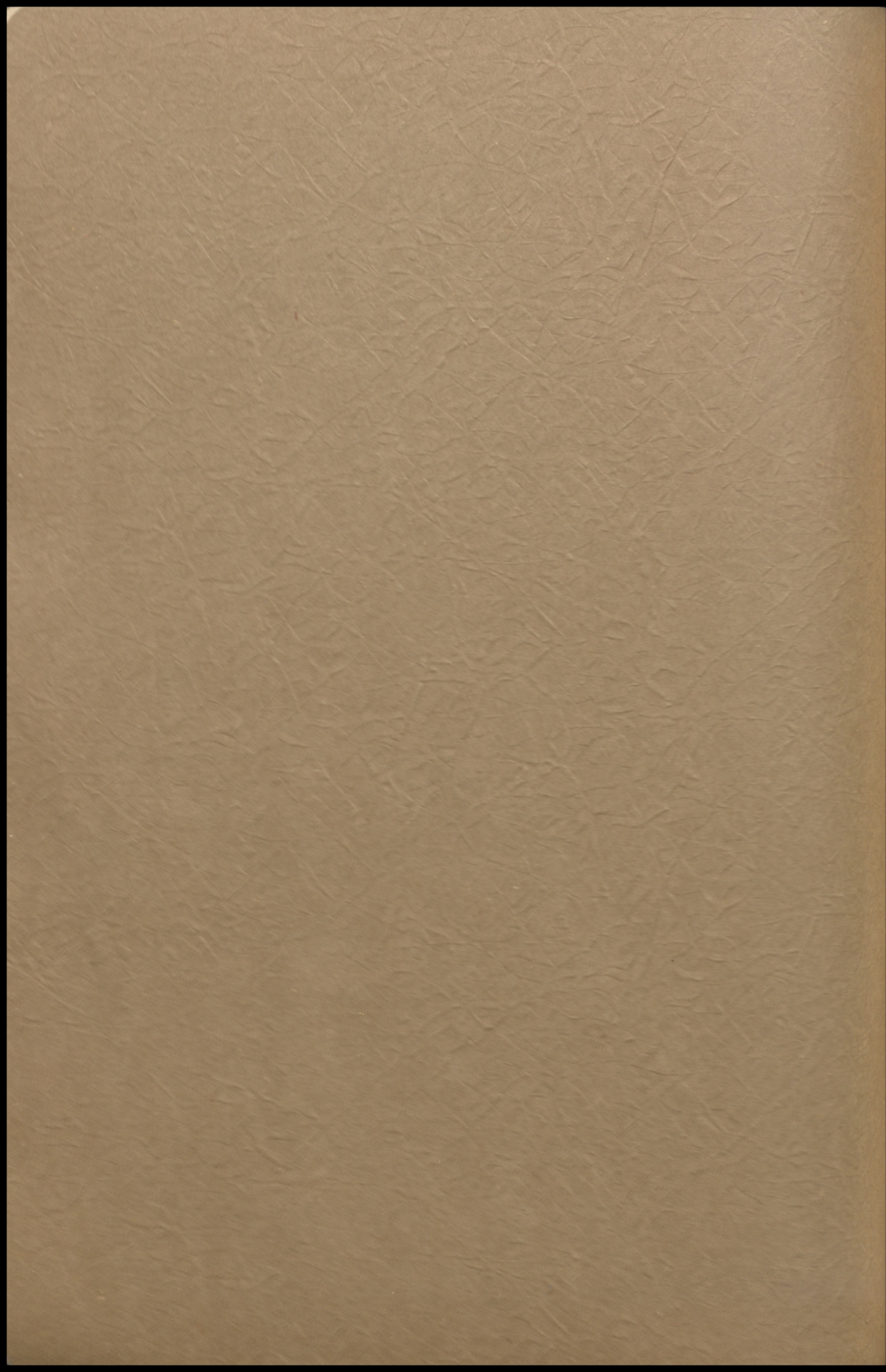
P. D. Koon as Clarence Rivers, the good natured suitor of Marguerite, furnished unique complications with George Struthers as to who would marry her. George was a "pernickity" person whose chief ambition was to build a house with a nursery.

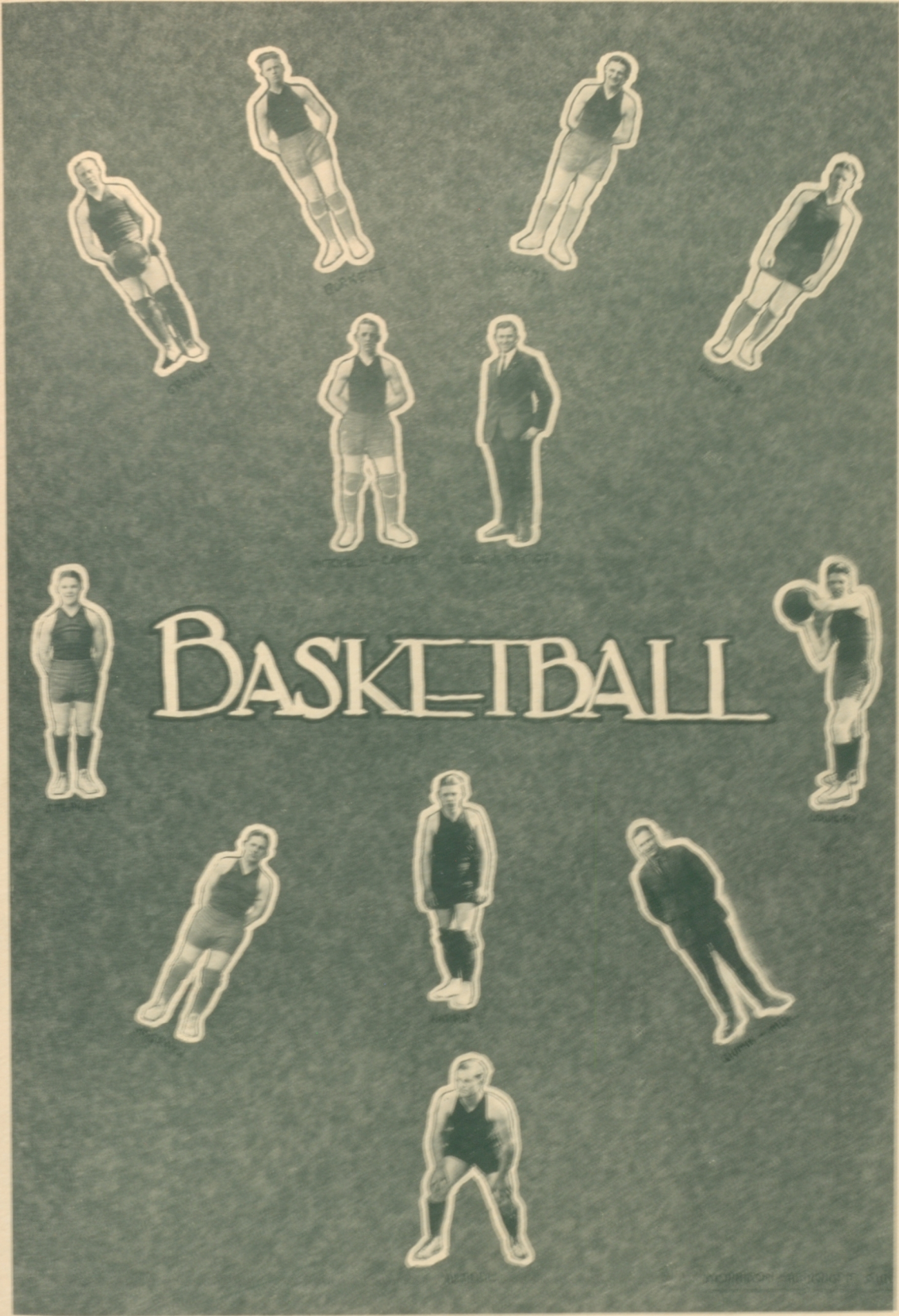
Eddie's fiancée, Julia Paritngton, played by Marian Leslie, a society girl who was fond of athletics, added much to the realism of the plot. Rebecca McHenry as the volatile French

(Continued on page 80)

Athletics . . .







BASKETBALL

The North Central basketball team experienced a very successful season although it was defeated three straight games by the Lewis and Clark five at the beginning of the season. The team developed late in the season and the climax was reached when it won the Inland Empire tournament and then competed in the national championship meet in Chicago. In this tourney it upheld the honor of the northwest and won third place in the consolation tournament. The end of the season found the Indians credited with 21 victories and six defeats.

THE SEASON

Coach Taylor issued a basketball call as soon as the football schedule was completed and four lettermen answered the call. Several players from last years' second team also were out for positions besides many new candidates. The opening game found twelve strong contenders for first team places. They were: Captain Mitchell, McGrath, Sohns, Harris and Bock, forwards; Birkett, Curry and Rohwer, centers; and Hanley, Graham, Axtell and Lowery, guards. Of this number Curry and Bock were graduated with the January class.

The red and black five opened the season with a home game against Spirit Lake high which was won by the Indians 34-4. Coach Taylor used several substitutes after the first team had piled up a large score.

THE MONTANA TRIP

During the Christmas holidays the team took a seven day trip into Montana where it played six games, winning five and losing a close one to Helena. The first game of the trip was at Thompson Falls where the Indians trimmed the mountain five by a 23 to 11 score. Then two games were played at Butte and the Spokane quintet succeeded in beating Butte Public high and Butte Central high 15 to 11 and 16 to 11 respectively. The fourth game was the only defeat suffered by the red and black five when it lost to Helena by two points, 16-14. This contest was rough with many fouls being called. On Sunday the team rested and journeyed to Great Falls where on Monday a 14 to 4 trimming was handed the home team. The Great Falls team is coached by E. B. Godfrey former swimming coach at North Central. The last game of the trip was played at Whitefish and the Indians easily

won this contest by a 22 to 8 score. This completed the longest trip that a basketball team has ever taken into Montana.

THE LEWIS AND CLARK SERIES

The annual series with Lewis and Clark opened two weeks later and for the second time in the history of the school the Indians lost to their rivals. In the first contest the lead alternated several times during the game but the gun found the Tigers 4 points to the good. The second and third games were easily Lewis and Clark's and they won 24 to 9 and 20 to 9. Ed Buck was the outstanding star for the winners and it was due largely to his playing that the south siders emerged victorious. Mitchell and Graham did the best work for North Central and both were named on the all-star team. Buck, Smith and Campbell were the Lewis and Clark players that received the other positions on the honor team.

OTHER SCHEDULED GAMES

After the series with Lewis and Clark two games were played against Gonzaga and both were won by the Indians 17 to 13 and 15 to 13. On the following week the team went to St. Maries where they trimmed the Idahoans by a 24-8 score. The next victim of the Indians was the Vera five and they were beaten 30 to 14 and Spirit Lake was also defeated 35-18. Uniontown was on a trip through Spokane and stopped off for a game with the Indians. They lost 39 to 19 in a game that was all North Central's. The last scheduled game was with Coeur d'Alene high on the 29th of February at the lake city, and in this the red and black quintet was victorious by a score of 35 to 18. This game was one of the fastest of the season and the Indians displayed fine team work in the final contest.

THE S. A. A. C. TOURNEY

By their success in the last part of the season the team was entered in the annual Inland Empire basketball tournament conducted by the S. A. A. C. Lewis and Clark was also entered and the Indians hoped for another game with the Tigers, but in this the Braves were disappointed as the city champs were eliminated in the second round. Sixteen teams competed and each was champion or runner up in its district of the Inland Empire.

North Central emerged as champion after four days of play.

In the first game the Indians were pitted against the Davenport high team and swamped them to the tune of 35 to 7. The speed and passing was dazzling and at no time was the red and black basket in danger. The second contest was another easy victory for North Central players when they trimmed the team from Eureka, Montana by a score of 40 to 18. This game was featured by the basket shooting of the victors. The semi-finals of the tournament brought the North Central quintet against Albion and they were taken into camp, 18 to 14. Clarkston high, a strong favorite to win the meet, was eliminated in the other semi-final contest by Vera, 16 to 14. With the score tied and thirty seconds to play Vera caged a basket to win the game.

The final game of the tourney was between North Central and Vera which was captured by the Indians 21 to 9. During the first half the score was tied several times but the red and black team held a 2 point advantage at half time. In the second canto North Central held their opponents to two points and ran up a comfortable lead, and the final gun found the score 21-9 for the Braves.

After the game, medals and trophies were presented to the honor teams and the all-star teams announced. North Central received a handsome silver cup for first place and gold medals were given to the players. Graham and Mitchell were named for first team positions on the all-star five and Sohns was named for a second team place.

THE CHICAGO MEET

North Central received an invitation to the national interscholastic basketball tournament conducted by the University of Chicago. The alumni took over the task of raising the money and in three days they raised \$1300 for the trip. The team was given a royal send-off and arrived in Chicago the day before the meet.

The Spokane five met the high school of El Reno, Okla., in the first round and lost by one point, 18-17. The opportunity for our team to win the game was lost by its inability to cage fouls while the winners took advantage of most of their chances. This defeat eliminated North Central from the championship tourney but they were entered in the consolation meet.

In the first game of this match, the Indians were pitted against Lane Tech high, champions of Chicago and the Spokane team won by a 16 to 14 score in one of the hardest contests the five played. On the next day they

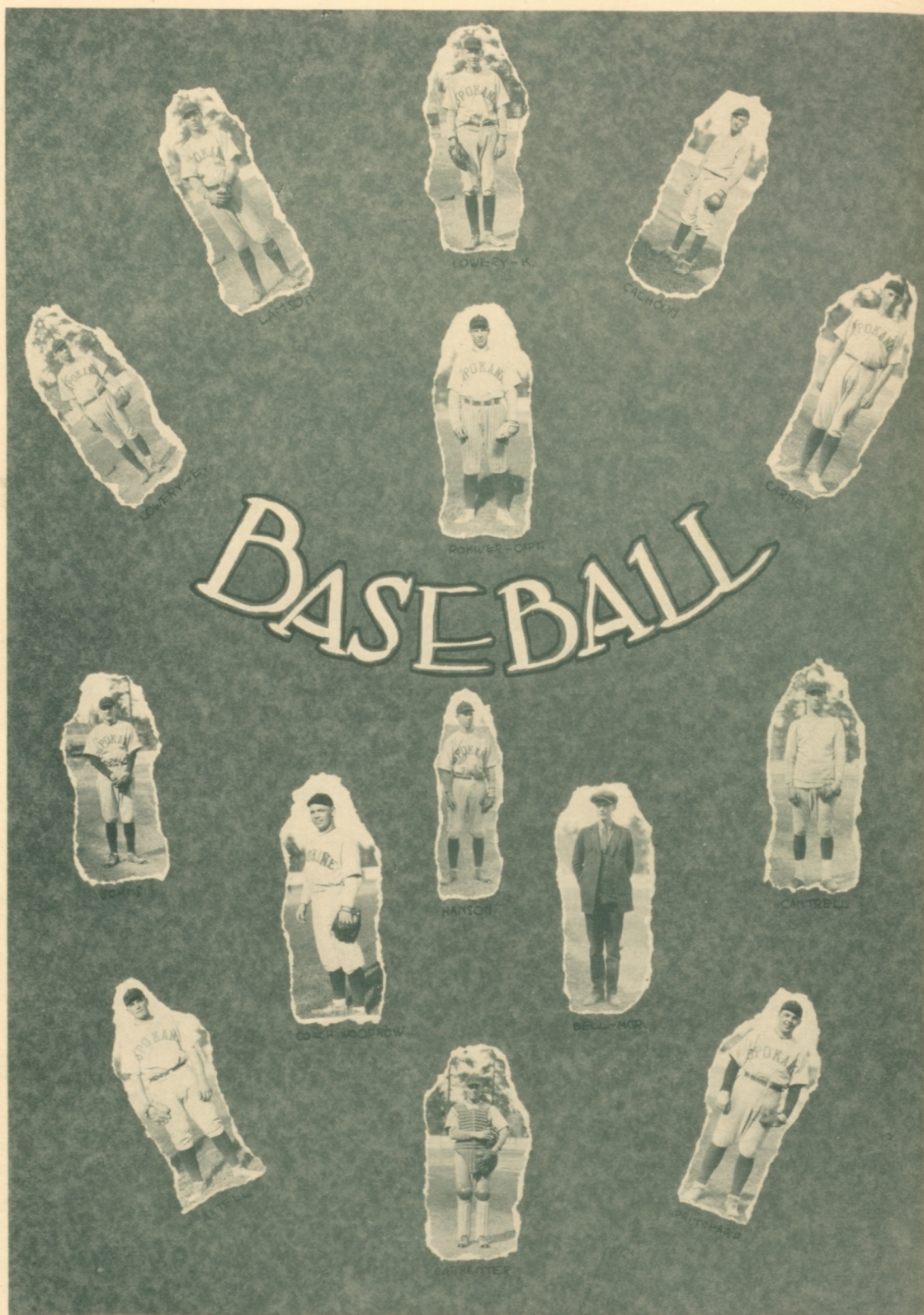
played Superior, Wis., champions of their state and Superior was downed 33 to 18. Another state champion was beaten when the red and black quintet won from Maitland, Mo., high school to the tune of 36-20. This victory put the Spokane five in the semi-finals but their hopes of being winner were shattered when they took on Elgin, Ill. Having played four games in as many days the team was not in the best of condition but the team held its own until the last period. The score was 21-21 at the beginning of the fourth quarter but the Illinois five made enough baskets in the last periods to win by a 35 to 24 score.

In the contest for third and fourth places North Central was drawn against Simpson high of Birmingham, Alabama. Each team played in five contests before. During the first part of the game Birmingham took a few points lead and held it until about two minutes from the end of the game. Then the Indians began a desperate rally to win the final contest. Rohwer and Graham each shot a basket to bring the score to 29-28 for the southerners and thirty seconds to play. Mitchell then caged the last basket from the center of the floor to win third place in the consolation tournament.

After the final game for the championship, Athletic Director A. A. Stagg of the university presented the cups and medals to the honor teams. North Central was awarded a gold-bronze shield for third place in its division and the players were presented with medals also of the same material.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

North Central	34	Spirit Lake	4
North Central	23	Thompson Falls	11
North Central	15	Butte Public	11
North Central	16	Butte Central	11
North Central	14	Helena	16
North Central	14	Great Falls	4
North Central	22	Whitefish	8
North Central	16	Lewis and Clark	20
North Central	9	Lewis and Clark	24
North Central	9	Lewis and Clark	20
North Central	17	Gonzaga	13
North Central	15	Gonzaga	13
North Central	24	St. Maries	8
North Central	30	Vera	14
North Central	35	Spirit Lake	18
North Central	39	Uniontown	
North Central	32	Coeur d' Alene	18
North Central	35	Davenport	7
North Central	40	Eureka	18
North Central	18	Albion	14
North Central	21	Vera	9
North Central	17	El Reno, Okla.	18
North Central	16	Lane Tech	14
North Central	33	Superior, Wis.	18
North Central	36	Maitland, Mo.	20
North Central	24	Elgin, Ill.	35
North Central	30	Simpson, Birmingham, Ala.	29
Won	21	Lost	6





Snapshots taken at Triangular Meet between North Central, Lewis and Clark and Gonzaga. Scores. North Central 78, Lewis and Clark 45, Gonzaga 8.

BASKETBALL LETTER WINNERS

At the close of the basketball season the athletic board voted letters to ten players and the manager. Five second team awards were also given. Those to receive first team letters were Captain Fred Mitchell, Melvin Sohns, Lloyd Birkett, Leland Hanley, Jack Graham, Waldo Harris, Claude McGrath, Forest Curry, Ted Rohwer and Don Axtell. A manager's emblem was also presented to Jack Quinn. Second team awards were given to Russell Bock, Wentzel Hansen, Ed Lowery, Mathew Stevens and Pat O'Neill.

Prospects for a championship team next year are unusually bright as most of the lettermen who finished the season will be back again to represent the Red and Black. Those who will return are: Fred Mitchell, Melvin Sohns, Lloyd Birkett, Jack Graham, Leland Hanley, Ted Rohwer and Don Axtell.

AS THEY PLAYED

Captain Fred Mitchell was the mainstay in the red and black offense this season and led his team in scoring. His speed won the admiration of the crowd in Chicago and he was among the high men in the tournament.

Melvin Sohns also played a strong game at forward and proved a good running mate for Mitchell although this was his first year as a letter winner.

Lloyd Birkett, playing his second year at center, showed a good brand of ball and also hit the loop for his share of baskets.

Jack Graham played an unusually strong game at guard in spite of the fact that it was his first season as a regular. He and Mitchell were named for all-star berths on the city team.

Leland Hanley at the other guard position displayed good ball and also connected for goals several times when they were needed.

Claude McGrath, a veteran of three years, was not in the best of condition this year and alternated with Sohns at forward.

Waldo Harris also played at a forward position and earned his letter by taking part in a good share of the games.

Forrest Curry played a strong game at the center position until he was lost by graduation.

Ted Rohwer did not get into many of the early season contests but earned his letter by taking part in all the Chicago games.

Don Axtell also received his letter by participating in the games of the national tourney.



SWIMMING

In the only meet of the season the North Central tank stars triumphed over the Wenatchee Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 59 to 9 in the Apple Pickers' pool. The red and black swimmers captured every first place and a majority of the other places. Wenatchee was only able to take one second and five thirds in the eight events.

Arnold Abbeal, Indian captain, was high point man in the meet when he made 121¼ points for his team. He placed first in the diving and second in the 80-foot dash, the 220-yard dash and was a member of the relay team. Smith was second high man with 111¼ points and Becker was third in scoring with 10 tallies. Piper was the star of the Wenatchee team and scored three third places and a second for his team.

Nine North Central swimmers made the trip with Coach Lloyd Williams and were given a good time by the Y. M. C. A. after the meet. The summary of the meet is as follows:

40-ft. dash—Haynes (N.C.), first; Piper (Wenatchee), second; Rader (N.C.), third.

80-ft. dash—Smith (N.C.), first; Abbeal (N.C.), second; Piper (Wenatchee), third.

Diving—Abbeal (N.C.), first; Rader (N.C.), second; Piper (Wenatchee), third.

Plunge—Montague (N.C.), first; Garret (N.C.), second; Piper (Wenatchee), third.

220-ft. swim—Smith (N.C.), first; Abbeal (N.C.), second; O'Brien (Wenatchee), third.

400-ft. swim—Becker (N.C.), first; Litsey (N.C.), second; Jones (Wenatchee), third.

80-ft. breast—Becker (N.C.), first; Rader (N.C.), second; Campbell (Wenatchee), third.

Relay—Won by North Central (Rader, Haynes, Abbeal and Smith). Time—50 2-5 seconds.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

The North Central mermaids captured the city swimming title as a result of defeating the Lewis and Clark representatives by a 56-21

score in the annual clash. The red and black stars proved their superiority by taking first place in every event and establishing seven new records.

Captain Eleanor Hove was high point winner when she took three firsts and broke the records in these events. She beat the 100-yard

100-yard breast stroke—Rhea Maloney (N.C.), first; Jeanne Woodruffe (L.C.), second; Bertha Weaver (L.C.), third. Time—1:37 2-5. (New record.)

Diving—Loretta Maloney (N.C.), first; Mary Hungate (L.C.), second; Iva Copple (N.C.), third.



Girls' Swimming Squad

crawl record by 15 1-5 seconds when she swam the distance in 1:22 2-5. In the 50-yard race and in the 100-yard side stroke she also broke former records by 2-5 of a second and 6 seconds respectively.

Irene Smith was second high point winner with 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, breaking the back stroke record and winning the 220-yard race.

Lillian Hughes established a new record in the plunge when she coasted 54 feet 4 inches. Carrie Haynes also beat the former distance by plunging 53 feet 10 inches.

Rhea Maloney made a new record in the 100-yard breast stroke by taking the event in 1:27 2-5, while Loretta Maloney captured first place in the dives.

This victory was the fourth out of five won by North Central girl swimmers.

SUMMARY

50-yard dash—Eleanor Hove (N.C.), first; Audrey Jensen (L.C.), second; Alice Tuttle (N.C.), third. Time—35 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

220-yard free style—Irene Smith (N.C.), first; Ruth Boyle (L.C.), second; Eunice Armstrong (N.C.), third. Time—3:32 2-5.

Plunge—Lillian Hughes (N.C.), first; Carrie Haynes (N.C.), second; Margaret Stocker (L.C.), third. Distance—54 feet 4 inches. (New record.)

100-yard back stroke—Irene Smith (N.C.), first; Grace Rice (L.C.), second; Kathryn Duerfeldt (N.C.), third. Time—1:31 2-5. (New record.)

100-yard crawl—Eleanor Hove (N.C.), first; Alice Tuttle (N.C.), second; Alfreda Brunt (L.C.), third. Time—1:22 2-5. (New record.)

100-yard side—Eleanor Hove (N.C.), first; Ruth Boyle (L. C.), second; Bethene Burch (N.C.), third. Time—1:28 2-5. (New record.)

Relay—Won by North Central (Charlotte Shaw, Margaret Kramer, Alice Tuttle and Irene Smith). Time—1:59 2-5.

WATER POLO

Although no outside competition could be found this year in water polo a round robin tournament was run off by six teams under the direction of Lloyd Williams, swimming

fourth place when they won two games and lost four, while the teams of Montague and Rader were tied for the cellar position with one victory and four defeats each.

About fifty boys turned out for the sport



Boys' Swimming Squad

coach. The team captains were named and the players on their teams were determined by lot. The winning team was captained by Bill Becker and under his leadership its members won every contest of the series. At the close its record showed five victories and no defeats. The Henning and Lehner teams were tied for second place with three wins and two losses. Haynes and his team held

at the beginning of the season and all were very enthusiastic. Coach Williams used every effort to get outside matches but was unable to find any high school or club team that would compete with the Red and Black. Next year it is hoped that several matches can be secured for the team members. Most of the old lettermen will be back again next year and a strong team should be developed.



GIRLS' TRACK MEET

The junior girls' track team won the annual interclass meet with 30 points to their credit. The seniors took second honors with 20 points and the sophomore and freshmen teams won third and fourth places with 17 and 12 tallies respectively.

Margaret Kramer was high point scorer of the meet with 18 points for the junior squad. She took first place in the high jump, 70-yard dash and 220-yard dash; she also scored second in the 25-yard dash. The captains of

the teams were: Mable Mahoney, juniors; Iva Copple, seniors; Georgia McLarty, sophomores; Rhoda Mahoney, freshmen.

Miss Carrie Brown, girls' track coach, deserves much credit for her work with the girls and much of the success of the meet was due to her untiring efforts. The following girls received athletic awards: Margaret Kramer, Maidon Laughbon, Iva Copple, Loretta Maloney, Carrie Haynes, Margaret Hodgins, Theda Lomax and Violet Hendrixson.

BASEBALL

The North Central baseball team was defeated in its annual series with Lewis and Clark, 3 games to 1. The Tigers were represented by one of the strongest teams in their history and proved too much for the Indians. Lee, the freshman pitcher for the south siders pitched a good brand of ball in every game and was the star of the series. At the beginning of the season the prospects of a winning Indian team were the best in years but they did not materialize.

The first games of the season were against Deer Park and both were won by the Indians, 9 to 8 and 6 to 3. On April 26 the team went to Colville and trounced the mining town school, 13-9 in a slugfest. Several practice games were played by the red and black diamond men with Whitworth, Spokane college, the Exchange bank and Cheney normal.

The first game with Lewis and Clark was on April 24 at Natatorium park. This contest was a fine exhibition of baseball with the outcome in doubt until the last man was out in the ninth inning. At the finish the scoreboard read North Central, 4; Lewis and Clark, 2. Lee and Davis were the battery for the losers while Calhoun and Carpenter worked for the Indians. Lamson was in the limelight for North Central both in the field and at the bat while Lee did good work for the Tigers when he held the Red and Black to four hits in his first game.

The second game was a repetition of good baseball but North Central was defeated by a score of 5 to 2. Lee of the winners pitched his second four hit game and was given perfect support by his teammates. North Central at-

tempted a rally in the last inning but a double play by the Tigers ended the game.

With the series tied both teams were out to win the third game and a large crowd witnessed a thrilling 13 inning battle before the Indians were beaten 6-5. This game was the longest since 1919 when the two nines battled for 16 innings with the Braves winning 5 to 4. The game started with Lewis and Clark scoring five runs in the first four innings and North Central tallying four times in the third. K. Lowery who had started the game was then replaced by Calhoun. Lee of the south siders pitched a strong game after the third and no one was able to cross the plate until the eighth when Calhoun tied the score on Hansen's hit. Both teams had a chance to win the game in the ninth and tenth innings but neither could score. In the thirteenth with Chapman on first, Luck hit one to the fence and scored Chapman. The throw from the outfield was perfect and it looked as if Chapman was out on home but the umpire ruled otherwise and North Central's chance was lost.

Lewis and Clark captured the series when they took the Indians into camp to the tune of 5 to 4 in another thrilling contest. North Central started in the lead but the Tigers overtook the lead and won the game in the seventh on a pair of hits. The red and black team was unable to put over a run to tie the score and lost their second consecutive series to the Tigers. Lewis and Clark won the game on their ability to hit in the pinches.

Carpenter, Calhoun, E. Lowery and Carney played their last game for North Central. With six lettermen back next year the team has good prospects.



TRACK

KELLOGG MEET

The North Central track team opened the season with a meet against the combined teams of Wallace, Kellogg, Plummer and Mullan at Kellogg, Idaho. The Indians had little trouble in trimming the mining towns by a score of 91 to 40. North Central showed its superiority in nearly every event by taking all places in the mile, 440 yard dash, broad jump and the three dashes. Douglas was high point man for North Central with 12¼ points while Hughes

scored 10 points and Gildersleeve 9¼. This meet gave many men a chance to show their ability and to make their letter. Coach Taylor was very well pleased with the new material that was brought out in this meet. The mining towns captured first place in the half-mile, pole vault, javelin, discus and high hurdles.

INDIANS TRIM TIGERS

North Central took their eighth track victory in thirteen years from the Lewis and

Clark team in the annual meet at the stadium. The final score was 84 to 47 with the Indians taking ten of the fifteen first places. A new record was set by Campbell, the Lewis and Clark javelin thrower when he tossed the spear 161 feet 4¼ inches. Douglas was high point man with 16¼ points and Gildersleeve and Macri were tied for second honors with 11 tallies. Douglas took further honors by tying the national 50 yard dash record. The Indian relay team won their event by a large margin. This victory was the most decisive in several years.

THE DISTRICT MEET

North Central, Lewis and Clark and Gonzaga met in a triangular meet on May 10 to decide entries in the state meet at Pullman. The Indians took most of the places and garnered 78 points while the Tigers made 45 and Gonzaga 8 points. The red and black team captured 11 of the 15 first places and 9 men earned the right to go to the Pullman meet. Douglas was again high man when he counted 20 points for his team and Bostwick and Macri made 10 and 9 tallies respectively. Fast time was made in a number of the races and several records were approached but none were beaten. Those who qualified to enter the Pullman meet were: Douglas, Gildersleeve, Hughes, Haynes, Merriam, Bostwick, Macri, Birkett and Beavers.

THE PULLMAN MEET

The North Central track team, composed of those who qualified in the district meet, was pitted against the best in the state and was able to pull down third place from among 40 schools. Wenatchee won the meet with 24 points and Lynden was second with 21 points while North Central gathered 16 and Hillyard 10. Foster, colored sprinter from Wenatchee, was the individual star of the meet with first places in all the dashes both in the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday. He was credited with the exceptional time of 9 8-10 in the 100 yard dash by four of the five timers.

Six state records were shattered and several others were approached primarily because of the perfect day. The records to fall were the 100 yard dash, mile, half-mile, javelin, 220 yard low hurdles and the relay. Of these the new half-mile record made by Dalton of Hillyard in 1:59 3-5 and the 100 yard dash record by Foster stand out most prominently. Keiser of Wenatchee ran a fine race when he set the record of 4:40 3-5 for the mile run.

Douglas was the North Central star, taking third in the 100 and 50 yard dashes and second in the 440. He led the field in the 440 but was nosed out in the last foot by Cocking of Centralia. He also was a member of the winning relay team. Hughes tied for first place in the high jump and Beavers tied for third in the pole vault. Merriam scored a fourth in the high hurdles and Gildersleeve was on the winning relay team.



TENNIS

A wealth of material answered the tennis call of Coach John Shaw at the beginning of the season and they began working as soon as the courts were in condition. Of this number Carney and Calhoun were lettermen from last year while Blod, Oswald, Leeds and LePray constituted the other candidates for the team. Several practice matches were played against Cheney, Spokane college and Millwood. On May 24 the team went to Pullman to take on the W. S. C. frosh in the last match before they met Lewis and Clark.

The meet with Lewis and Clark was on May

31 and was played on the courts on the south side. North Central was represented by one of the strongest squads in the history of the school. There were five singles and two doubles matches in the Lewis and Clark meet. Coach Shaw was very well pleased with the showing made by the players and has a nucleus of three men back for next year's team.

Most of the practice was on the Cannon courts this year as these courts were reserved for team practice. Several ranking matches were run off during the season among the team members to get a line on the comparative strength of the players.



CARTER



CALHOUN



COVALL

TENNIS '24



CA PREY



LEE



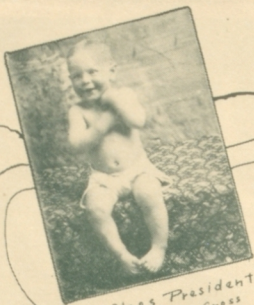
BLISS



JEFFERSON



ROCK



"Our Class President"
Gordon Edwin Cross



Good Gravy!
Iva Coppola



Ruth Schnebly



Laola Leslie



Loretta Mahoney



Gertrude Peyton



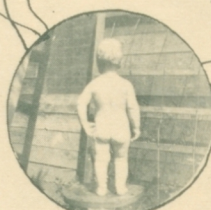
Howard Whitney
Believe What Not



Dorothy Brown



To Think That
This Was
Verne Peterson!



John Carpenter!



Ruth Karr
Same Smile



P. D. Koon -
Began Early



"Dot" Frost



H. Louise Colburn



La Roy Andrews
Well-Well!



Lomax & Co.



Lloyd Lottler -
2nd child hood



"Kate Kandy"



Which
is
Who?
Elmer Vandorn



Anna Merritt
"Do Behave"



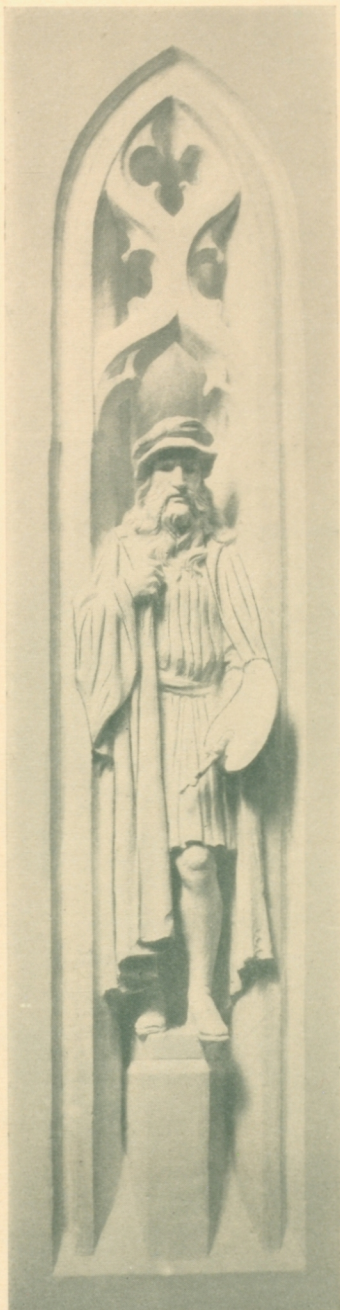
Ester Garrett



Walt McLean
With A Bunch of Chickens



Pauling Russell



LEONARDO DA VINCI
Celebrated Italian Painter, Sculptor,
and Architect

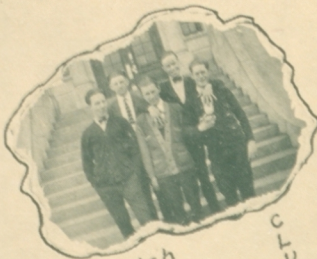


HIS figure with seventeen others was modeled by Allan Clark, the famous sculptor of New York, in Terra Cotta clay and will form a portion of the external decorative feature of the new Library Building, University of Washington at Seattle. The other figures are Homer, Dante, Goethe, Shakespeare, Beethoven, Moses, Plato, Herodotus, Justinian, Grotius, Adam Smith, Darwin, Galileo, Newton, Pasteur, Gutenberg and Franklin.

These figures are to occupy niches 60 feet above the ground across the facade and three at each side at the front of the building will complete the group. It is the most ambitious attempt at Terra Cotta statuary groups ever made in America—*Spokesman-Review*.

The exterior ornamentation of the Lewis and Clark and North Central High Schools, being of Terra Cotta, will exemplify these institutions as artistic, permanent and beautiful for all time and a monument to the men who had the foresight to build so well.

The above Terra Cotta was manufactured by the Washington Brick, Lime and Sewer Pipe Company, Spokane, Washington.



SINAS
Scotch
rish
orwegian
merican
wede

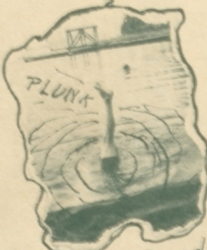
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Darwin Was Right



Prof. R. Becker,



"Meyer"



"A sub-deb"



R.C.H.



3 Must-Get-Theres



Hallo Girls!—?



Giddap-Napoleon
(Caroline Lucille-Haynes)



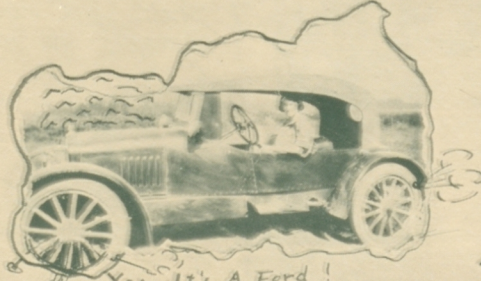
At His Old Tricks



Siamese Twins



"Bovine Love"



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A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY

(Continued from page 64)

maid was a scream with her cute accent and her habit of listening at doors.

The butler, Connors, Leonard Erickson, acted as the father of the family and always reminded them of their engagements. Connors offered his life savings to Wilton at the time he was supposed to be ruined in order to help him out of a tight place.

Gordon Cross as John Belden, the serious minded business partner of Wilton's, advised him on various matters and acted as a general stabilizer of his matrimonial relations.

Emmie's "partner in crime," Pietro Rafaelo, an Italian who was painting her picture, was admirably characterized by Reed Bement. Bement created the atmosphere of the Latin quarter by his quaint manners and actions. Dr. Broodie, the family physician, as portrayed by LaValette Taylor, aroused Wilton's wrath by suggesting that he was bordering on lunacy. Taylor also was business manager of the play.

Just as the audience was beginning to think that Emmie had eloped with Pietro she appeared with a handful of pawn tickets. Of course she and Wilton forgave each other and the curtain went down as they were discussing happiness.

Best Wishes

To the Class of June, 1924

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DELTA HI-JINX

One of the biggest hits of the season's vaudeville offerings was the Delta Hi-Jinx. During the entire program not a dull moment was experienced by the two huge audiences who viewed the production both evenings of March 21 and 22. All of the acts were under the personal direction of A. H. Horrall. His ability as a theatrical manager was shown with the presentation of many novelties and original fantasies that helped make the show a hit with the fun-seeking North Central students and friends.

The program opened with a bang with the presentation of "The Musical Review of 1924," some musical nonsense mixed with good singing, dancing and acting. The following boys sang solos: John Graham, John Carpenter, Norval Rader, Leland Hanley and Loren Haynes, assisted by a chorus of twelve. Each song was followed by an interlude made up of various comic cut-ups done by some member of the chorus. In the second act Harry Hesslein exhibited his talent in "Ventriloquism Up-to-Date." The Musicaladers, a popular student orchestra, gave their interpretations of syncopated music, and were applauded vigorously. The old and well-known

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were the "rule" last year

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Delt trio, consisting of Ingwald Henneberg, Dwight Snyder and Marshal Smith, pleased the audience with some old-time melodies and also harmonized several late pieces.

The hit of the performance was the very light opera, "Julius Caesar," a take-off on the drama written by Shakespeare. In it were included all the main historical events but they were staged in such a way that kept the audience in a hilarious uproar. All of the characters were those of the original manuscript and they wore costumes of an early date.

WHITMAN ALL-COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

On the evening of March 15, students and friends of North Central had the opportunity of hearing the Whitman all-college glee club in concert. The personnel of the club consisted of members of both the women's glee club and the men's society at Whitman. This year's performance was put on under the management of Almeda Bush with the assistance of Lillian Hughes and John Morrison from the Associated councils.

The program was directed by Professor Howard E. Pratt, head of the Whitman conservatory of music, and ranged from classical numbers of sixteenth century Italian, to the

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latest jazz. All the members had such well-developed voices that any of them were capable of being called on for solos. The soloists who did appear were well received and consistently called back for encores. The orchestra played several pieces of modern and classical music which brought forth repeated applause. Several novelties were given, including "Hearts to Mend," a Pierrott and Pierrette fantasie, and two specialties from the musical comedy, "The Fair Co-Ed," put into the program the spirit and spice of college life. Critics who heard the program agreed that this year's appearance has surpassed all other Whitman concerts.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

A play, and a filler needed? Call on C. Olin Rice and his forty-three piece orchestra. Little do the faculty and the students realize what an important element in the school routine the orchestra is. It is composed of hard working students who are interested in music, and who want to help in its future development. These members practice faithfully each week for the opportunity of appearing before the public several times during the season. Such a spirit is a huge asset to

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The Heart
of
Spokane

North Central. While our athletic teams are touring the country, the orchestra without fame or glory is carrying on our reputation at home.

To interest students in orchestra work and to exhibit its semester's work, a special program was given at convocation April 30. Selections played between acts of the senior class play added much to the value of the performance. As usual and according to tradition, the orchestra played at baccalaureate and at commencement exercises helping to provide a fitting farewell for the seniors. Seven members are graduating with the June class.

The following are orchestra members: first violins—Catherine Robinson, Sigrid Brodine, Clarence Johnson, Evelyn Sparlin, George Graham, Franz Brodine, Dorothy Frost, Lillian Jackman, Leah Lufkin, Eoline Johnson, Alberta McPhie, Gladys Seeley; second violins—Ruth McMaster, Norman McGinty, Irene Burke, Louise Markwood, Letus Bailey, Alta Geppert, Frances Billerbeck, Evelyn Engdahl, Jim Jordon, Lowry Bennett, Chester Rau, Josephine Miller; cello—Mary Fennenger; viola—Viola Meyer, Cortland Lohr, Hazel Perusse; clarinet—Eugene Almquist; trombone—Everette Nelson, William Steen-

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berger; piano—Elizabeth Jordan; bass viol—Mabel Brown, Melba Rude; flute—Ronald Rice; oboe—A. L. Smith; first cornet—L. C. Bradford; second cornet—Myrtle Mitcham; saxophone—May Oman; baritone saxophone—Harold Anderson; first horn—Philip Redford; second horn—Ed Haynes; drums—Phil Daniels.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY LITTLE LASS

"Where are you going my little lass?"

"Harmony in 210."

And as she journeyed her way through life,
Through joy and sorrow, peace and strife,
She always cried, and it saved her life,

"Harmony in 210."

She came to the gates of Heaven one day,

"Harmony in 210."

That was all she was able to say,

"Harmony in 210."

Her soul was full of a lot of sin

But nevertheless they let her in;

And she sighed when they asked,

"Oh, where have you been?"

"Harmony in 210."

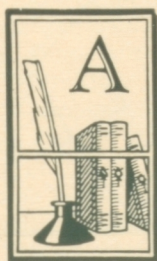
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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Seldom are brain-weary students given the opportunity of being able to drop their studies and hear a cantata such as was offered by the Girls' Glee club on May 7 and 8 at special convocation. The club under the direction of C. Olin Rice, gave its interpretation of "Near to Nature's Heart," a semi-classical composition of the light, soft, murmuring, breath of spring type. Those who heard the numbers were delighted with the informal manner in which the songs were given and by the simple, yet pleasing appearance of the girls who were dressed in pastel shades and were grouped in front of a floral background.

Rendition of eight choruses and four solos ended the entertainment. Solos were sung by Elizabeth Pefley, Ethel Hughes, Helen Beckman and Marjorie Petersen. Their talent was speedily recognized by the students as was that of the chorus, made up of the members of the club.

At present the society has a membership of fifty-six. Leona Abernathy, Maudine Bartshe, Helen Beckman, Helen Brooks, Bernice Brunt, Margaret Ennis, Jean Fitch, Ruby Fleming, Coleen Fowler, Lulu Fyhrie, Dorothy Gifford, Winnifred Hively, Ethel Hughes, Frances Hughes, Ruth Johnson, Marion Karn, Florence LaPrey, Kathleen Luecken, Louise Markwood, Grace McFadden, Alberta McPhie, Helen Mitchell, Marjorie Petersen, Helen Pleiss, Leona Rehfeldt, Armentia Schacherl, Heien Shjandemaar, Catherine Dietz and Dorothea Dodge are the sopranos; and Eleanor Buss, Jeraldine Binnard, Hilma Buckley, Grace Campbell, Jean Clausin, Doris Daniel, Arlene Dewey, Marie Dopp, Lucille Dodd, Margaret Doyle, Alice Elliot, Zelda Faulds, Vivienne Gable, Janet Hodges, Roberta Hop-ton, Lillian Hughes, Neva Howard, Ruth Kerr, Rhoda Mahoney, June McDonald, Florence Mohr, Lois Murphy, Vee Parker, Elizabeth Pefley, Bessie Palmer, Clara Way and Lois Westfall are the altos of the society.

VOCATIONAL PLAY

"Jimmy Finds a Job," a play written by Leila Lundy of the Scriptorian club, was chosen as the winner of the contest sponsored by the vocational department of the Girls' League. The purpose of the contest was to pick a play, written by any member of a club, which would incite interest in the different vocations and bring before the students the importance of considering a life profession.

Plays of this nature are hard to secure so suggestions are called for each year by this

Again We Thank You

During the last four years while you were doing your best to master all your lessons we helped you quite a lot by supplying you every day with our pure Ice Cream at your cafeteria. We are sure the Ice Cream helped a lot towards your success and as you go through life remember that a little refreshment and a little recreation mixed with business helps a lot.



The Antlers

department. A prize of five dollars is offered with a duplicate amount to the club through which it is submitted. Kathryn Cundy had charge of this year's play which was acted out before a double convocation under the direction of Miss Nelle Wilson and Miss Lucile Elliott.

The story centers around Jimmy, a typical high school boy who decides that school has become tiresome, and thinks that his abilities are developed sufficiently to get a job and work himself up quickly. He goes to the law office of a friend of the family, Mr. McLeod, and is asked to wait a moment. During the time he waits, Jimmy hears the views and experience of a retired business man, a modern scientific farmer, a newsboy, a messenger and a junk man. Their ideas make Jimmy realize his mistake and he goes back to school to finish his education.

The following students had parts in the play: Eric Johnson, Matthew Stevens, Wayne Bevis, Harold Wall, Don Engdahl, John Andrist, Helen Betty Brooks and Ed Keats.

Inquisitive Sophomore: "Why do people always speak of man instead of woman?"

Teacher: "My child, you should understand that man embraces woman."

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GOOD ENGLISH PLAY

This year as a feature of Good English week the English department offered a five dollar prize for the best playlet emphasizing the use of good English in business and social life. All students in the school were eligible and many plays were submitted, giving the department an excellent chance to pick the best suited for the purpose. "An Experiment," a three act comedy written by Harlan McKinney, was chosen and presented to the students at a double convocation.

The plot centered around the experiences of two college boys who, during their vacation, worked as salesmen for a washing machine company. Reed Bement and Walter McLean had the roles of the two college boys; Leonard Erickson was a professor; John Andrist, an office boy; Dorothy Brown, stenographer; and Lawrence Marugg was shown as a prominent business man. The play was staged under the direction of Miss Ruth Winkley of the English department.

The visitor said to the small girl of the house where she was staying, "What will you do when you get to be as big as your mother?" "Diet," replied the modern child.

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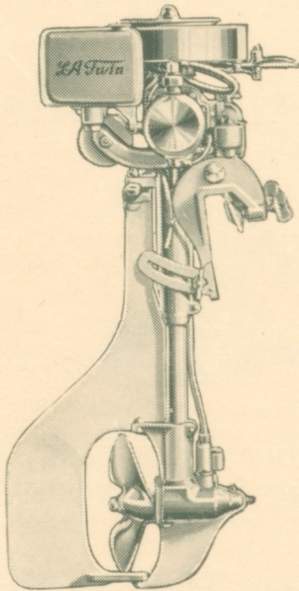
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SPANISH PLAY

"Dona Clarines," written by Quintero Hermanos and translated into English by Ernesto Salzmänn, was given under the auspices of the Spanish club the evening of May 29. The play is a characteristic bit of old Spanish customs and ideas mixed up with a truly American love affair. This made it an interesting and comical plot and it was enjoyed by an amused house. Miss Jean McPhie and Mr. E. Salzmänn coached the players and John Andrist acted as business manager.

The story is centered around the strict, old-fashioned activities of Dona Clarines who has been sadly disappointed by a lover in her youth. Her niece, Marcela, comes to live with her. Because of her aunt's frank, crude and outspoken disposition, and intolerance of the tendencies of society, Marcela hesitates to tell her that she is engaged to Miguel, a son of Dona Clarines' old sweetheart. The lover disarms the aunt with his frankness and honesty and she finally consents to their marriage. Everything ends happily and Dona Clarines proves that her moral sense comes in handy.

Members of the club included in the cast are: Dona Clarines, Irma Kruger; Marcela, Nellie Ressa; Tata, Marion Penny; Daria,

Marguerite Barth; Don Basilio, Arthur Tate; Lujan, George Stocker; Miguel, J. Hamlin Robertson; Escopeta, William McClung.

EDITORIAL TROUBLES

Editing an annual is a nice thing.

If we publish jokes people say we are rattle brained. If we don't we are fossils.

If we publish original matter we are considered crazy. If we don't we aren't even clever.

If we don't go to church we are heathen. If we go we are hypocrites.

If we remain in the office we ought to go out and hustle. If we go out then we're not tending to business.

Just as likely as not someone will say that we stole this from an exchange.

So we did.

FOR THE MA JONGG FIENDS

It was Sunday morning in church and Mr. Blank was dozing comfortably after an orgy of Mah Jongg the preceding night. Presently he was brought to life by the minister calling loudly "Character." He sat up with a start and answered equally loud, "Pung."

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BILL HATCH

HOW IDEAS TICKLE MY IVORY DOME

By J. FOREST HOLMES, *the man who knows*

Hardly a day passes but the personal editor asks me for an idea for her department. Since it is easy for me to get them I sit down at once to help her out. The first thing I do is to shake my head violently, as the directions say, "Shake well before using." Then I cover my eyes with a paint rag (to lend color to the idea) because I believe in keeping myself in the dark while I am thinking. Soon a new idea will hatch.

By using my method I can often produce several ideas in rapid succession, all equally good.

Many people who have tried this wonderful syrup for new ideas have written to tell me how successfully it has worked. Below I am printing one of the most interesting of these letters. I receive hundreds of them daily.

Mr. J. Forest Holmes.

Dear Sir:

For years I have suffered with a corn on my foot. I was told about your remedy and since using it I have developed another corn.

Yours very truly,

Always Doolittle.

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A PARADOX

A recent reading of the newspaper has caused us to wonder why a cargo is carried in a ship and a shipment goes by rail.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlyrich were entertaining their recently acquired friends, the Vanderwaters, at dinner. Everything was perfect and all details were correct. The courses had been taken on and off in faultless style. Yes, surely they were creating the desired impression. The elaborate salads were just being finished when the new maid (hired hurriedly, and whose former job was slinging hash at the Greasy Spoon) kicked open the door and bawled out "Hey there, stack your dirties."

It was the first day of school and the teacher was going around the room finding out the names of her new little charges.

"And what is your name?"

"Cy, ma'am."

"Don't say Cy. Your name is Cyrus."

She passed to the next little boy.

"Tom, ma'am," as she looked at him.

"No, you mean Thomas."

She went on to the third boy.

"Jackass, ma'am."

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I'll write a jingle
About the shingle
The girls are wearing now.
It's getting so
You never know
If to a he or she you bow.
From the back
Girls sadly lack
That "Woman's Crowning Glory."
It's all clipped tight
It's sure a sight,
All told it's a sad, sad story.
I'll end my tale,
This heartfelt wail—
This awful little jingle.
Long hair adieu—
It's death we rue,
(My head's a bob but not a shingle).

Georgia: "Scandal—scandal! Bill Merriam
kissed Marcella right in the class play!"

Bill: "I did not! I kissed her right on the
lips!"

Marian L: "That woman has lots of poise."

Marion C: "Vy, no, dear, dats can't be bos-
sible. She isn't efen married."

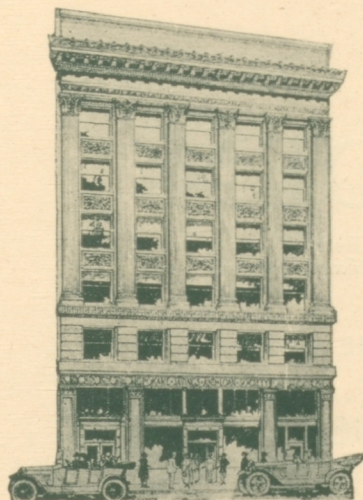
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A DREAM OF HEAVEN

Once upon a time there was a Lewis and Clark tackle and one night he had a dream. In the morning he came down stairs and told his mother.

"Oh Mother, I had the keenest dream last night. I dreamed I went to Heaven. Wish I hadn't awakened."

"Why son, don't you like it here any more?"

"Oh yes, but you see it was this way. I went up there and asked St. Peter if I could come in and stay always and he said sure if I would leave my football togs outside, and so I went in and, gee it sure was swell."

"But dear, surely you don't want to leave mother and dad?"

"Oh yes, that part was bad, but you see I knew I'd never have to meet Edgie Hogle up there if they didn't allow football in heaven. Do you blame me Mother?"

A young man was making a visit to a girl in the country and they were walking through the fields when they noticed a cow and calf, rubbing noses in bovine love.

He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," she replied. "It's father's cow."

What Would You Have Done in Her Place?

One of those happenings, you know, two movie dates for the same night. Luckily she could make her choice. She remembered that . . . had looked so spick and span the last time that she had been proud to sit beside him.

What would you have done? . . .
Well, so did she!!

IT PAYS TO DRESS WELL EVERY MINUTE EVERY DAY

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COONVILLE LOGIC

Rastus: "Say, Tempus, you know about dat ole woman who lived in a shoe?"

Tempus: "Yas, Rastus, cose evybody knows dat tale."

Rastus: "Well, you know Principal Kennedy up at North Central?"

Tempus: "Sure Ah knows Mr. Kennedy."

Rastus: "Which of dem two peoples you rather be? Principal Kennedy or de ole woman?"

Tempus: "You must be crazy, Rastus. Co'se Ah'd rather be Mr. Kennedy and live up in dat fine high school."

Rastus: "Say Tempus, you ain't got no sense at all. Dat ole woman got it all over Principal Kennedy cause she could spank all her chillen and put 'em to bed and Mr. Kennedy, he ain't even got no room to spank 'em let alone puttin' 'em to bed."

First Flapper: "You know, I believe I'm going to have my face packed."

Second Flapper: "Are you going to have it shipped also?"

"Are you a good driver?"

"Motor, golf, charity or slave?"

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HAT FREEMAN

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Miss Bechtel's hair bobbed?

Mr. Bonser with a pet kitten?

Bill Merriam not singing "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield?"

Mr. Sloanaker laughing at these jokes?

(Bill paid us for putting his name down with the faculty like that.)

Mrs. Jones was visiting some friends and left the following note for her nearest neighbor: "Dear Mrs. Garrison: Would you please put out a little food for the cat I have been feeding this winter? It will eat almost anything, but do not put yourself out."

A missionary was collecting funds for the gospel. He called at the house of a Jew and the lady of the house answered his ring.

"I'm collecting for the gospel."

"The what?"

"The gospel."

"Oh Abie, come here. There's a man here who's collecting for the gas bill."

She: "So you crossed the desert in your auto? It must have been an interesting trip."

He: "Rather monotonous. It is a relief to run into people once in a while."



North Central Students

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WANTED—A DRINK

The time of our story is about 2 a. m. The chief characters are Mother and Peggy, who is age six. The plot of the story runs like this.

Our heroine: "Mother, I'm so awfully thirsty, I want a drink."

"No dear, you just had a drink before you went to bed. You don't need one now."

"Yes I do. I want a drink."

"No, turn over and go to sleep."

About five minutes later.

"Mother, won't you please get me a drink?"

"You heard me a minute ago. Go to sleep."

"Mother I never was so thirsty before in all my life."

"Peggy, if you don't quiet down immediately, I'll get up and spank you."

Two minutes later.

"Mother, when you get up to spank me will you get me a drink?"

Senior: "Are you sure your folks know that I'm coming home with you?"

Junior: "They ought to. I argued with them about it for a whole hour."

Life is an eternal mess. The rich man has twin sixes and the poor man has six twins.



Congratulations!

The Crescent extends greetings and congratulation to the graduating class of the North Central High School, and wishes success to every member.

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